there is an assumption action will be taken before many

Police Closing In On Escaped Convicts

Police today were closing in on three convicts sought since their escape from the penifentiary here last week.

The men, still wearing prison

garb, were seen in the bush country 15 miles southeast of here early today, leaving a trail on which police dogs were put to

Vancouver Given Camp for Housing

Headquarters has given the Vancouver Housing Administrator
sanction to take over huts and
other buildings of Camp 2 of
the Canadian Army on VancouThere is a 600-mile gap to be
with the Governor of Ataska and porter's question on his plans
for the general.
The President, in response to
a question, said the administration was working toward a plan
the Canadian Army on VancouThere is a 600-mile gap to be ver's Sea Island for conversion private dwellings to help the Pacific Coast city's critical housing shortage, it was learned here today.

U.S. Ace Gets D.F.C.

SAN FRANCISCO—Maj. Richard Ira Bong of Poplar, Wis., the U.S. No. 1 ace of this war, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by King George, according to a Melbourne broad-

The medal was presented by the Duke of Gloucester, Gover-nor-General of Australia, the broadcast said, on behalf of the

60 Dairy Truck Tires Punctured

thousand people in Greater Win-nipeg today went without a breakfast milk delivery because capacities. reakfast milk delivery because and also had punctured the rubber tires on 60 wagons at the crescent Creamery

Surplus volunteers for common duty—10,000—will be posted to home establishments, and the religious required, 5,000, will be Co. Apparently they were jabb with an ice pick. Police called it a "workmanlike job," possibly the work of a disgruntled, dis-

Identify Wreck

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Daily Province said in a
special dispatch from Chilliwack

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. this afternoon that "reports, unconfirmed but from reliable Senate committee said today it Aug. 23; Cabinet rces," indicated that wreckof an aircraft at the 7,400ments showing how the Nazis inChanges Delayed June 1. The paper added that of-ficials at Western Air Command would make no comment.

"It was believed several Chilli-ate military group.

Britain Wants Pact With France Soon

Britain "warmly welcomed" a war plans. resolution of the French Consultative Assembly urging speed in gore said, "is evidence of how drawing up an Anglo-French German industry worked hand in treaty to serve with the French-Soviet pact as a support for loose against the world a war European stability.

Weather Forecast Weather Forecast Victoria and Victoria

PRICE FIVE CENTS OTTAWA (CP)—Expectations in certain quarters that liquor restrictions—would be removed soon after the federal election have not been borpe out by developments. There is no Indication here as yet that the government proposes to move in this matter although there is an assumption action.

Truman Supports Highway Through B.C. To Alaska

dent Truman today came out to complete it in co-operation with Canada and British Columbia. It was a good project, he added, and he would support it. way, in co-operation with British

finished, he said, and it is abso-food in the U.S., but he did not lutely essential that it be con-disclose how it would function. sidered as part of a postwar pro-gram in which Canada and Brit-lish Columbia will participate, Interior Secretary.

The President said Gen. Eisen-Mr. Truman at his first press conference since he left the White House, said he had talked with the Governor of Alaska and Senator Warren Magnusco (Dem., Wash)

22,000 Navy Men for Pacific Area

OTTAWA (CP) - A total of 22,000 men will man and reinforce Canada's 60 ship fleet in the Pacific battle area, it was learned reliably today after announcement by Navy Minister Abbott that 32,000 men already had volunteered for combat duty.

A complement of 13,500 will be necessary to fight the ships, and another 8,500 will be held in reserve. Abbott said that total

naval personnel target for the war against Japan was 37,000 men, thus indicating 15,000 will be needed to serve in Canada in administrative and instructional

Mr. Abbott said the volunteer total was 35 per cent of the total strength of the navy.

"Now that manning of the Pa cific Fleet has been organized, the R.C.N. is in a position to commence demobilization of surpluses at top speed. No one will be delayed in his release one mo-ment longer than the rapidlydiminishing requirements

"Everything possible is being of service in line with the announced policy of first-in-first-

the Volunteer Reserve will be suspended during the period in ship and a 200-foot tanker raced ice Medal to seven ratings and which the reallocation of man to the rescue of the crew of eight mention in dispatches to 10

Call Parliament

foot level on Mount Foley has been identified as the Liberator bomber which disappeared with its crew of 11 members of the The announcement was made Wednesday night outlined the

on an unofficial expedition may have brought back the information," the dispatch said.

Senator Glimore said his committee will open hearings next being. Monday "on the economic base for German aggression" and that since it is to be supported by the property of the committee of for German aggression" and that additional facts will be brought 11, Mr. King also made these

This document, Senator Kil-

government's immediate postelection program and said the cabinet as organized at present New Facts On War would carry on for the time

report on a meeting of German tice Minister St. Laurent will fly The Prime Minister and Jus-

security charter. Hours of work for civil servants, increased by one hour daily others of the German general couver

Pay Tribute to Fallen Canadian Heroes



Marking the first anniversary of D-Day, Canadian soldiers and French civilians gathered on beaches near Bernieres-sur-Mor, France, to pay homage to the men of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division who died there in the great assault a year ago, part of the initial operations which opened the way for the final victory over Germany last month. There was a service on the beach, conducted by Hon. Maj. F. G. Guy, chaplain. The picture above shows the Canadian Military Cemetery near the beaches, with the names of Canadian soldiers plainly visible on the plain white crosses.

Attempt to Save Small Tanker Off Point Grey

VANCOUVER (CP) #A 75-foot done to eater to the wishes of tanker the Shellco, was reported the man with the longest period sinking this morning off Point Grey about six miles outside Vancouver Harbor after a serious leak developed during a gale in ters. No citations were given, the Gulf of Georgia and the The awards included the Di "Recruiting for the navy's permanent force will be continued on a moderate scale. Call-up for the Volunteer Reserve will be Salvage tugs, a Royal Navy

progress, but will be resumed if The Shellco, owned by the Shell the need dictates. In this respect only applications from those who volunteer for service in the Far East will be considered."

The Shellco, owned by the Shell Oil Co. of B.C., was taken in-tow by several tugs, but the tanker's stern was awash and seas were rolling across the deck. It was rolling across the deck. It was not known whether the Shelico would reach port. The crew re-

mained aboard. Two other mishaps were re-ported after the sudden gale had struck the Gulf of Georgia. The tug Point Hope with a Home Oil barge in tow was reported to be in trouble off the Fraser River sandheads. A U.S. boat,

Junkers Reveal

Spearhead, was reported to be in difficulties off Point Grey.

PARIS (AP)-An intelligence officer of Allied Supreme Headquarters who questioned Col.-Gen. Gustav Jodl and other high German officers, said today German armies were under orders to invade Great Britain for three LONDON (CP)—A Foreign industrialists at Strasbourg, Aug. tice Minister St. Laurent will fly months after the fall of France, Office commentator said today. Intended to make post-sign the United Nations world steep plans finally being canceled sign the United Nations world steep plans finally seems of the plans finally seems of the United Nations world steep plans finall as too hazardous.

> The interrogation of Jodl and 1942, have been reduced by a staff disclosed the high command had guessed the place, half-hour.
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> The Prime Minister hopes to confer with President Truman at San Francisco, and visit him at Washington later.
>
> mand had guessed the place, strength and approximate date of the Allied invasion of France, art, Cow Lieut.
>
> Washington later.

Victoria Officer Wins D.S.C. Other Islanders Get "Mentions"

awards to officers and ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy for service in European waters and for gallant service in escorting Russian convoys were announced today by naval service headquar

The awards included the Dis-

toria.

CPO. George Vanderhaegen of Halifax and Yorkton, Sask Chief Motor Mechanic William Nelson Smith of Prince Albert,

MENTION IN DISPATCHES

minster, B.C. Lt. Cmdr. (E) John Morrison of 3467 Point Grey Road, Van-Lieut. Allen T. Fallis, Carberry,

OTTAWA (CP)-A number of

officers and six ratings.

Awards for Russian convo work went to three members of the Fleet class destroyer Sioux. The D.S.C. went to her com-mander, Lt. Cmdr. Eric E. G. Boak of 1070 Joan Crescent, Vic

(A son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Lt.-Cmdr. Boak has been with the Sioux since her commissioning in February, 1944. He joined the navy in 1934 and served 41/2 years with the British navy, afterwards putting in more than four years at sea aboard Canadian destroyers. His wife, formerly on the nursin staff of St. Joseph's Hospita and son are living in Halifax.)

Awards given for service in European waters included:

LT.-CMDR. E. W. BOAK, D.S.C. CPO. Robert Webber of Van

Leading Telegraphist William Simmons of Victoria. AB Lawrence Scott of Regina

Division of Tax **Revenues Question** For Conference

Chief Motor Mechanic William, Nelson Smith of Prince Albert, Sask.

MENTION IN DISPATCHES

Lieut. Croft G. Brook of Los the tax revenues of Canada can planes.

Ion-Provincial conference, now successes and Okinawa fighting. Successes and Okinawa fighting. These broadcasts said:

Wake Island was raided Wednesday by 300 Allied carrier informed quarters" as saying invasion of Japan was next in the be equitably and efficiently di-vided between the Dominion and started long and complicated pre-talk about the "task of building Angeles, Calif., and New West- be equitably and efficiently di-

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS In addition to the main job, fire-bombed cities southwest of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi but inter-related with it, is the Tokyo.

90,000 Japanese Killed; Stilwell Given Command

GUAM (AP)—End of the Okinawa campaign was announced today by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz 82 days after U.S. 10th Army troops invaded the island 325 miles

Admiral Nimitz' special communique announcing successful completion of the campaign in which more than 90,000 enemy troops were killed or captured, came within an hour after Lt. Gen. Stilwell was named to take over command of the 10th Army in future operations.

The text of Admiral Nimitz' brief communique read "After 82 days of fighting the Battle of Okinawa has been

anized resistance ceased June Enemy garrisons in two

The official ending of fighting fulfilled the prediction of Lt.-Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, 10th Army commander who was killed while watching 8th Regiment Marines drive to the southern edge of the island Monday.

FIGHT TO THE LAST

Japanese fought stubbornly to the last although they were running out of ammunition, food and water. They employed machine guns, rifles and mortars to the fullest while the U.S. forces relied on flame-throwing tanks, demolition charges and automotic

Meanwhile on Borneo, Austra-lian forces have made a new land-ling, this time at the northern head of Brunel Bay to give them control of "the shores bordering both entrances into the bay," Headquarters announced today.

ley today by onrushing infantry of advance patrols, with nowhere columns who were bent on add- to go once they reach that north ing them to the more than 400,000 ernmost city of Luzon, enemy casualties on the Luzon On the west side of the



shore, shelling and minesweep-ing.

The Japanese in the Philip-Headquarters announced today.

In the Philippines, a force of possibly 30,000 Japanese was pines were falling back on herded north up the Cagayan Val-

Peninsula.

U.S. Army and Navy planes
lashed at Japanese bases and
shipping for more than 1,500
miles from Hongkong to Japan
liself in operations reported to
day.

Headquarters reported another

Tished to the West side of the Cagayan River, which splits the
valley, the Igorots and other Filia
principles of the Cagayan River, which splits the
valley, the Igorots and other Filia
prepared positions to frustrate
any Japanese attempt to find
refuge among the wild, spiney
ridges of the Cordillera Moun-

Tokio Radio Warns of Invasion

gathering data for further bomb-

tip of Honshu came at the end tween houses. OTTAWA (CP) — The main of a series of Tokyo broadcasts telling of U.S. carrier attacks, inspeculating on the next United practical problem of the Domin vasion preparations, Superfort States move after Okinawa point of a series of Tokyo broadcasts | Among these reports,

parations to invade Japan. B-29s Wednesday cut rail traf-fic for many hours between two geographic disadvantages.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - version of the broadcast, in which Tokyo radio reported southern the Japanese translater apparational paparese translater apparation to the broadcas, in the Japanese translater apparation to the Broadcas, in the Broadcas, in

Developments have convinced the Home Affair Ministry it is a Report of the strange recon- mistake for Japan to have cities noitring expeditions over most of Kyushu Island and the southern there should be more space be

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Man., and Winnipeg.

Lieut. John R. Kennedy Stewart, Cowichan Bay, B.C.

Lieut. Meryyn A. Patterson,

Regina.

Dut inter-related with it, is the problem of working out and agreeing on joint plans for postwar reconstruction, full employment and social security.

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Allied minesweepers swept landing on Japan proper are permises out of waters of Balikpapan, eastern Borneo, for the second day. (An English lauguage trial cities.)

Victoria Boys Home From War



Wednesday afternoon saw one of the biggest crowds yet at the CP.R. docks to greet Victoria boys, home from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years. Cpl. Drummond saw from Europe's battle break was greeted by his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, whom he had not seen for five and a half years of the Street. Sgt. Clark served in Scielly, Italy and the western front. His wife was with the air force, having fought from Canada in 1939, Sgt. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bickford, 44 Menzies Street, welcomed their son, break was greeted by his wife, Dorothy, and her parents, who went over-her and the her son, an







ELECTRICAL **REPAIRS**

Of Urging Revolt,

LONDON (CP) - Professor Harold Laski, a former lecturer at McGill University, Montreal,

has become the central figure in

Conservative-Labor jockeying for votes in the British general elec-

The Daily Express, and the

Daily Telegraph, the staunchest supporters of Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative Party among London morning news-

Laski, chairman of the Labor

Party, advocated use of violence

when a member of his audience

ANNOUNCEMENTS

papers, gave top front-page ers, gave top front-page space nesday to a report that Prof.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Prof. Laski Accused Scottish Officers Arrive



if necessary to achieve a socialist the mercy vessel Letitia reached Halifax last week-end. Standing on the hospital ship's deck are two officers of the celebrated Victoria unit, including a former commanding officer. Left to right: Lieut. Roland F. Campbell, Victoria, wounded at Caen, France, and at Emmerich, Germany, and Lt. Col. D. G. Crofton, Salt Spring Island, who took command of the regiment Sept. 1, 1944, and was wounded in the right arm by a Nazi "bazooka" on the second day of the Kleve offensive. Mirror, which back the Labor Party, gave similar prominence to the denial and to the professor's statement he is planning libel actions against the man who wrote the letter containing the

> Says London Paper OTTAWA (CP) - The current

of Austria with the Governor

(In London, the Daily Mirro

eatured a dispatch from Ottawa

under the byline of John Walters,

saying "many Canadians were

shocked by the news Empress Zito of Austria is the honored

guest at Ottawa of the Athlones.

mother of the Pretender Otto'

At that interview, which took

and expressed great admiratio

LONDON (CP)-Britain has no

protest over an offer of the Rus

sians to mediate in the Polish

Cleszyn (Teschen), a Foreign Of

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No British Protest

On Negotiations

controversy.")

charge to the Notinganam Guardian, learning and against the Guardian, which first published it.

The latest sensation in the campaign—the second involving Prof.

The Labor Party chairman's At Visit of 7ita.

paigh—the second involving Prof.
Laski within a week—put into the background criticism of Lord
Beaverbrook, Canadian born peer who up to now had a prominent place as whipping boy for the Labor press and Labor spokesmen.

The Labor Party chairman's denial in the Daily Herald said:
"I did not even discuss in my speech the question he (Carlton) raises, I answered a question from the audience by insisting that changes could be secured here by consent instead of by here by consent instead of by violence as in other countries."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Ex-The party chairman said that press used a six-column headline Socialism even if it means violin addition to the planned action ence," over a reproduction of the against Mr. Carlton and the Guardian: "I shall naturally take legal advice also about steps letter from H. C. C. Carlton of East Leaks as published in the which may be necessary against printed the letter with malicious The letter said Prof. Laski,

Speaking at Dudley, Worcestershire, Wednesday night, Mr. Laski said that this morning he "took out a writ for libel against the gentleman who wrote to the Nottingham Guardian, against the editor and proprietors of the

Owing to government restric-tions, British Bundles will be un-Daily Express."

Mr. Laski added: "The accuse able to accept any more donations stockings.

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stockings.

The Chalet, Deep Cove — Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas, **Annual Flower Show** week - ends by arrangement. Please phone Sidney 82F. Bus to Chalet Road, mornings, evenings. To Open Friday

The annual summer flower The finest roses from specialists gardens. Flower Show, Crystal Garden, Friday and Saturtural Society will open at Crystal Garden Friday afternoon at 2 and continue until Saturday even-Ward One, Saanich Ratepayers, will meet in the C.C.F. Hall, Rich-mond Road, June 22, at 8 p.m., ing. It is anticipated that the displays of all types of flowers will make the show a riot of for the purpose of discussing the

color. A special feature will be a mer Austro-Hungarian empire. number of the latest novelties and seedling roses which have ily have been entertained at tea been introduced to the Victoria and other social functions by the district this year by Fred Taylor. Earl of Athlone and Princess
Other non-competitive displays Alice when they have been at the

will consist of roses from the Citadel, the Vice-Regal residence Layritz nurseries, begonias, both fibrous and pendula types by that her son, who is referred to Donald Gurney; peonies and delphiniums from the Prospect Lake | hold at Quebec, will regain the nurseries; delphiniums by Mrs. throne of the Hapsburgs, and

fruits and vegetables, and the show promises to be up to its accepted high standard.

14th Army Occupies Paukkaung in Burma

CALCUTTA (AP) - British 14th Army troops have occupied the village of Paukkaung, 22 miles east of Prome, and fighter planes of the air command started several fires in an area believed to contain Japanese forces south of the village, southforces south of the village, south-east Asia, headquarters reported sion of the industrial city of

In other air activities, heavy fice commentator said bombers dropped 32 tons of However, he endorsed the Czecho-bombs on enemy troops in a slovak stipulation that the matter be submitted to the peace table on the Pegu-Martaban railway. | for ratification.

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2 Torpedoes Miss Frigate Couldn't Build **Escorting Russian Convoy** Now at Esquimalt after her Nice To Be Back,

donderry, Ireland, is H.M.C.S. Cape Breton, taking off stores Says Victoria Man this week before her tropical re-fit for service against Japan in Serving in Waskesiu the Pacific.

Built in Quebec City Cape Bre-26, 1943. She proceeded to England where she joined Support Group E.G.-6 in company with H.M.C.S. Waskesiu.

On D-Day the Cape Breton car across the western entrance to the English Channel off Wolf-Rock, and last September and October she traveled off the coast Russia, where she called at Va-enga about 10 miles north of Murmansk, and was one of a 32-ship escort of a 45-ship convoy back. Other Canadian ships in the escort were Waskesiu, Grou and

ATTACKS BEATEN OFF

Attacks by a dozen German submarines on the convoy were beaten off with the loss of only visit of the former Empress Zito pedoes fired at her missed.

General and Princess Alice is regarded here as purely informal afterward operated in the Chan-

special dispatch to the London On her first day out after her Daily Mirror had said "many refit in Shelburne, N.S., at the end of October last, the Breton visit.

On her first day out after her refit in Shelburne, N.S., at the end of October last, the Breton visit.

She will leave here Friday for Vancouver where she will be airconditioned, and otherwise made warfare.

"The ambitious and intriguing HALF CREW VOLUNTEERS

More than 50 per cent of her was welcomed personally at the railroad station by the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, new crew will be made up from other volunteers.

("Zita has never abandoned her ambitions to see her son re- R.C.N., 27-year-old commander of gain the throne of the Haps- Toronto, joined ship in January burgs. The Earl of Athlone rep- during her last refitting, and was resents the King, and some Canadians think such guests should Newfoundland on V-E Day for not be entertained while the full Londonderry. Lt. Cmdr. Annesture of Austria and Hungary ley, who has been in the navy for still is a matter of international 10 years, visited Victoria in 1937 aboard H.M.S. Exeter when he

first meeting between the Vice-Regal couple and the former Em-first command. Before that he press, who has been living at was a first lieutenant on three Quebec since shortly after the destroyers. In peacetime outbreak of war, with her daugh served on H.M.C.S. Saguenay.

VICTORIANS ABOARD

ter, Charlotte, her son, Otta, Pre-tender to the throne of the for-Staff Officer is Lieut. J. E. V. mer Austro-Hungarian and other members of her family. Holms, R.C.N.V.R., Salt Spring Island. Zita and members of her fam. Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Lieut. Holms, who went from the line February, is a brother of Capt. W. B. L. Holms, R.C.N., formerly commander of H.M.C.S. Naden and now naval

in Washington, D.C.
Also members of the Cape Zita is known to retain hopes Breton crew are: Yeoman of Signals John Mead, 2109 Vancouver Street, Signaller William Bean, J. A. Hibberson and cacti and succulents by W. Goddard.

In the competitive classes will be entries in roses, sweet peas, delphiniums, peonies, iris and other flowers, as well as early covery and rehabilitation.

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place shortly after their arrival in this country, Otto professed to be a "democratic monarch" by the Canadian Navy, whose purpose was to have a faster and for the British system of respon more powerful ship than a corvette, yet one that could be built more quickly than a destroyer for defence against the sub-marine, H.M.C.S. Cape Breton is popular with the men.

New Move for Road To Alaska Via B.C.

SEATTLE (AP)—The case for land route to Alaska from the Pacific northwest will be pre-ented before the Pacific coast

Pacific northwest will be presented before the Pacific coast section of the Council of State Governments, meeting in Portland Friday, by the Alaska highway committee of the governor's Advisory Commission on Progress and Industry Development, Kemper Freeman, committee member, said Tuesday.

Reasons why early construction of a road west of the Rockies to Alaska is important to all Pacific coast states will be given by Donald MacDonald, committeeman and former Alaska member of the Alaska International Highway Commission named by the late President Roosevelt.

The northwest "took it on the chin by not being united and on the job when the army Alcan route was chosen," committee chairman Kirby Billingsley of Wenatchee, said "That is all the more reason why the Pacific coast states and British Columbia should unite for a genuine highway now."



LIEUT R. O. TAYLOR

"It's nice to get back to Canada beaten off with the loss of only one merchant vessel, and the Cape Breton narrowly escaped destruction herself when two torfrigate being refitted at Esqui-malt for tropical warfare against Japan.

Lieut. Taylor Waskesiu from H.M.C.S. Magog, It came as a surprise to people in this capital to learn that a special dispatch to the London.

It came as a surprise to people in this capital to learn that a special dispatch to the London. of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Taylor, Torquay Drive, Gordon Head, and formerly of Winnipeg.

All the officers and most of the men aboard the Yarrow-built vessel were formerly the crew of the Magog, but left her when she was damaged in the St. Lt. Cmdr. Draney spoke little Lawrence River to join the Waskesiu when she was being refitted in Shelburne, N.S. Since the Magog crew went aboard to have one of the best ment, was rejected today. refitted in Shelburne, N.S. Since the Magog crew went aboard the ship has been employed mostly on convoy work. On the way back she was chasing sur

endered German U-boats.
Oldest Canadian frigate, with one submarine sunk and one probable to her credit, Waske covered 25,000 miles in two and ment of 140 men and 11 officers 65 per cent have volur Pacific service.

Lieut. Taylor saw action in the Indian Ocean and the South At lantic aboard the cruiser H.M.S. sinking of a German blockade runner from South America, in the West Atlantic, two years ago. Other Victoria crewmen now visiting their people at home are SA. B. V. Delamere, R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak; OS. G. S. Pellow, 1431 Vining Street; ALS. W. R. Pringle, and Shpt. 3/c H. Wolfe.

Liberal Asks Recount In North Wellington

GUELPH. Ont. (CP) - Arnold H.M.C.S. Naden and now naval Darroch, Liberal candidate for officer at the Canadian Leglation Wellington North in the federal would demand a recount of the hallots which Wednesday showed his Progressive Conservative opponent, Lewis Menary, elected by

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Better Ship; Had Best Crew--- Draney

pert, now in Esquimalt Harbor undergoing refit for Pacific operations. The Prince Rupert, which was built at Yarrows and commissioned in 1943, had some hot engagements on the Atlantic and gathered in one German U-boat which won for her skipper, Lt. Cmdr. D. Draney of New West-minster, the Distinguished Service Cross.

Of the complement of 155 crew members aboard, the majority are now on leave with wives and Work now underway to this fighting unit includes armament overhaul, installation and water coolers, and repaint

Among city and island men serving aboard is AB. Robert Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Erskine, 1460 Tauton Street. The 21-year-old seaman is spending a portion of his leave in Montreal following a year's service with Rupert, and is expected to arrive

with the navy five years in the volunteer reserve, Chief ERA. John English, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. English, Nanaimo, is expectantly looking forward to leave soon. He has been with the navy five years and with Prince

Rupert two.
Lt. Andrew L. Murray, who gives Victoria as his home though he states he knows no home other than his ship, has been with the frigate since her commissioning and served aboard other naval craft prior to that time. He has been with the R.C.N.R. since 1939. Fifty-five per cent of the pres-

ent crew are ready to go with their ship into Pacific waters for the Jap war, said Cmdr. Draney. Lt. Cmdr. Draney spoke little NEW

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rews in the service—and this is

"I don't know how it would be possible to build a better ship," he declared, referring to Princ

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Analyst

The Wrong for Canada called attention to the lack of clarity in some of the clauses which might cause of the future, but it will not be submitted for the maintenance of peace and security today was virtually complete, but it will not be submitted for signing by the United Nasembly powers is as follows:

No detailed resson for the post.

The General Assembly has with the submitted today from its recent fretting over imminent invasion to record that the United States has started long and complicated with the subsequent break-has and the subsequent break-has and the subsequent break-has and the subsequent break-has prostroged were imposed on four—Stanislaw were

No detailed reason for the post.

"The General Assembly has the right to discuss any questions or any matters within the scope of the charter or relating to the day was given, but it was re-ported unofficially that the So-organ provided in the charter, approval.

milk I happened to get ferences, the last major conference of milk for all our ence obstacle was hurdled when BROAD DISCUSSION. "The first time I ever tried much oratory but no serious dif- hands

Pacific Milk closing date.

Late Wednesday the confer Dr. Evatt said there was an late Tuesday afternoon when the eight-hour signing ceremony is completed. He may also sign the sia, Dr. Evatt said, assured the charter for the United States.

MR. KING TO ATTEND

attend on behalf of Canada.

Before the commission on the large as that of international the compromise, and a conference of Wednesday night, Hume objected. He said he couldn't suit.

viet delegation had asked for three days in which to submit the final draft to Moscow for members of the United Nations or to the Security Council or both on any such questions or

cooking.

Russia accepted a compromise
The very street all kinds, but turned back to Pacific Milk and we have used it ever since, almost 20
The report of this compromise fair, comprehensive power of the report of this compromise fair, comprehensive power of the compromise fair.

ence president, State Secretary even broader grant of discussion Stettinius, told a press conference of the postponed closing Assembly of the old League of ceremony. President Truman, Nations Smilingly he remarked reason for now enjoying a vacation at that he had told the committee Olympia, Wash, agreed to delay considering the question that he his arrival here until Monday was afraid to say just how broad and will address the conference it was for fear the whole issue Shipments.

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. sociated Press Foreign Affairs

has started long and complicated preparations against Japan.

That's not exactly what you would call a military secret.

Clean-up operations are proceeding throughout the Pacific while the invasion preparations go forward.

In the Japanese islands it might take on more of the aspects of two separate invasions and therewise the secret was expected work like the Salerno-Anzio hop in Italy, or could involve taking one of the small islands before the secret was all in the Japanese islands it might take on more of the aspects of two separate invasions and there was expected.

U.S. May Ship War Goods Via Vancouver

SEATTLE (AP)-Maj. Howard was submitted to a technical committee and the steering committee then agreed on the definite
tee then agreed on the definite
mentioned in the charter, he said.

chipments of war goods to the

Pacific front.

The major said the Seattle port was not "clogged" and the main-reason for the test from Vancouver was to make use of all facilities possible to speed war

Shipments from the Canadian port probably will begin, he said, sometime prior to Aug. 1.

committee the wording means imagine any subject any country just what it says—that the As would want to bring up in the Prime Minister King and Justice Minister St. Laurent will Sembly can debate anything Assembly that wouldn't be covered by the scope of the charter.

Dr. Evatt said it was his opin-charter.

Count Juichi Terauchi, above,

dor" * in ' southeast Asia,

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By WILLIAM STEWART

U.S. Bronze Star

are exploiting their gains.

MOSCOW Jails 12 Accused Polish Thursday, June 21, 1945 3 Leaders, 10 Years to 4 Months

out toward Germany, except that nostponed in the Japanese islands it might the hea The heaviest sentence years—was imposed on Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, com-mander of the underground home army after the ill-fated Warsaw

Jan Jankowski, deputy premier

Merzuva, Z. Stupulowski, J. A.

ski and K. S. Kobylyanski, One defendant, Anton Paidak

the day of arrest, March 27.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said no appeal from the sentences would be permitted.)

Gen. Okulicki received his sentence stoically. His only show of emotion was a tightening of

NEW

Khratsinki and F. A. Urbanski Expressions of great relief were on the faces of those will be acquitted—Stanislaw F. Mikhai-younger lowski. J. H. Stember-Dombrow-

Important troop contingents, Honshu is attempted.

Important troop contingents, Honshu is attempted.

Take it that several months in exile and leader of the Polish trial and he will face the court

While reports from the eommittees went rapidly through
three public commission sittings
Wednesday, accompanied by
much oratory but no serious differences, the last major conference obstacle was hurdled when

Will be gin to arrive soon.

From past performances we can expect the staging period to last for several months. Then, be
in Europe because it the one in Europe because it on while did into the one in Europe because it on while did into the one in Europe because it the one in Europe because it

His Faculties Good As Ever **Churchill Tells British Voters**

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minis- tasks which have devolved upon

swerving support, the 70-year-old "I have served you for nearly 22 years and this is the fifth."

TRAPPED? - Field Marshal time I ask for a renewal of your commands Japanese troops, esti-mated at more than 200,000, who may be trapped in South China, ing support during the 11 years mated at more than 200,000, who maded at more than 200,000, who may be trapped in South China, ing support during the 11 years may be trapped in South China, ing support during the 11 years may be trapped in a positive armies recent drive I should not have been in a positive to be called upon to assume The the supreme responsibility for guiding our country at the mo-

ings, which, when the moment came, were recognized to have been true by the whole British nation and empire. "Both in the old constituency By WILLIAM STEWART and the new you have been WITH THE 6TH U.S. INFAN-through very hard and long TRY DIVISION ON LUZON trials."

ment of its mortal danger. More-

to give in Parliament those warn-

Mr. Churchill said:

(CP)—The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to Pte. Bernard H. Gilbert of New Westminster, B.C., for distinguished conplaint, with every man, woman duct in action against the Jap-anese at Bayanbayanan. and child going about his duties honestly and diligently as you anese at Bayanbayanan.
Pte. Gilbert, whose father,
Charles F. Gilbert, lives at 2697 will be as proud of you when
Telford Avenue, New Westminthey return as you have always

ster, was one of a party of sol-diers who volunteered to repair "At my age, having already signal lines cut by heavy Japan-ese mortar bombardment. passed the allotted span, I might well have claimed relief from the Though the group was under burden which victory has not heavy fire both from mortars lightened. I feel, however, that and small arms they worked for my faculties and energies are as and small arms they worked for my faculties and energies are as a good as they have ever been. several hours until after dark-ness locating and repairing Therefore, unless relieved by the nation, I cannot shrink from the

ter Churchill told the voters in me.
"I still hope to take my share his electoral district today that in a peace which shall be both in "faculties are as good as they world-wide and lasting, out of

ever have been" and asked them which will come victories in social to re-elect him to Parliament so progress not less than those in he might continue to serve the nation in peace as he has in war.

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A NECESSARY CONFERENCE

PREMIERS OF ALL THE PROVINCES will have noted with considerable satisfaction that Mr. Mackenzie King has wasted no time in setting the date for a Dominio Provincial Conference. It is to begin on August 6, to last about a week, and then to adjourn to permit further study of proposals submitted.

Numerous reconstruction and rehabilitation projects which several of the provinces have prepared—notably British Columbia await financial arrangements with the Deminion government. Mr. King has been as-sailed by his critics because his administration has not shown any inclination to speed up the essential discussions: but the Prime Minister has contended all along that he should await the verdict of a general election before entering into new commitments with the provinces. He has obtained his to carry on the business of the country; he and his ministers can now make considerable difficulty in accommodating

their plans accordingly. The conference which Mr. King has called will be required to deal with the cate nearly 120 seats in the next House of that the way to fame and fortune lay whole problem of Dominion-Provincial relationships, not only of matters in their essential detail, but also with respect to taxation and inter-related finance. One has only to recall the fiasco at the beginning of 1941 to realize the nature of problems awaiting solution-which must be tackled and disposed of now the war in Europe is over and peace in the Orient may not be too long

delayed. It is to be hoped that between now and August 6 the various provinces will have their proposals in concrete form. The conference will provide a unique test of giveand-take; for the participating Premiers will represent four distinct political philosophies.

A FINE CANADIAN PASSES

IN THE BUSY OFFICES THROUGHOUT western Canada where men rush through the business of assembling, writing and editing news, veterans paused yesterday to recall the active part played by Hon. Thomas Miller in advancing the efficiency of their on. The death in a Regina hospital of the man who started his journalistic career as a "printer's devil," became the publisher of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald. and this year had been chosen as Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, ended a life that had been devoted very largely to the public service which is represented by the daily newspaper.

One of the founders of the Western Associated Press, he assisted in the organization of a news distributing agency which was the forerunner of the Canadian Press 'As one of its active figures. Mr. Miller had earned the respect and thanks of all those papers which received improved coverage through its operation. His elevation to the the total soldier vote? Or that the Liberals post of Lieutenant-Governor was a distincon that carried with it recognition of his extensive public service both in municipal C.C.F. polled 22,000 more of the "uniform" and broader political fields. It was a fitting tribute to a fine Canadian who was both a decoration and a credit to his profession, his votes compared with the Liberals' 7,314 and lips have left their lipstick upon it, and

Well known in Victoria through frequent visits, the passing of Mr. Miller robs this city and one or two more newspapers is that A finger-print on a window instantly arouses of a citizen who had already established an intense dislike of Mr. Mackenzie King, my deepest suspicions and, lest I leave a Saskatchewan to accept the gubernatorial post.

NOT JUST HOUSES

THERE HAS BEEN NO CHANGE IN THE FARM SUBSIDIES urgency of the need for new housing in this area; but there has been a change in the type of dwelling that is required. That is a point the city will no doubt keep in mind as aldermen proceed with arrangements to secure speedy erection of between 40 and tures here. During the acute scarcity ereated by war work in this district shelter became a matter of vital importance. Roofs vere needed to protect the outsiders brought here to help build ships. In many cases the occupants of new buildings that were put up temporary residents only, who needed a place to sleep and eat while their relatively

short term jobs continued. Now, however, the city is interested primarily in providing accommodation for returning service personnel. It is the city's natural hope that the men and women of the forces who left Victoria for the bigger job will come back to stay. For them something more than shelter is required. They are entitled to homes in the fullest sense of No temporary construction going to be sufficient for their needs. Nor will makeshift structures for their temporary occupancy be suitable later for the housing of elderly citizens.

The continuing and increasing scarcity houses here and the element of speed required to relieve the situation, will probably be a determining factor in simplifying design. But the city and those interested in cing construction will surely give consideration to the desirability and necessity of creating something better than four walls and a roof for returning servicemen and their families. Home is more than that,

MOSCOW SENTENCES

posed by the Moscow court on Polish underground leaders will inject a new element into the general public's consideration of Soviet ways. There had been, on this continent, a disposition to assume that events of the nature which transpired in the Soviet capital were mere formalities preceding the nevitable liquidation of persons whom the Russians considered enemies of the state. That is an assumption which may be altered in the light of the relatively mild prison terms imposed on most of those who were convicted and in view of the acquittal

of three who stood trial. There may be an indication of a new assian trend, too, in the explanation given by Maj.-Gen. Nikolai Afanasiev of the prosecution's decision not to seek the death penalty. That course was prompted by the fact that "we are now living through days of joyous victory and the Soviet nation is mightier than it ever was," he said. The opinion may reflect a change in the attitude of a nation which has, until recently, been inclined to suspect countries beyond its boundaries of enmity. Secure now in its proven strength and influenced by its broader concept of international organization, Russia doubtless feels less vulnerable and can afford a greater leniency than it once showed against others whose activities were considered threats to the safety of the Sovie regime.

THE PEOPLE DID IT

EVEN THE MOST RABID JOURNALIStic critic of Mr. Mackenzie King might contrive to accept the verdict of the people with something akin to good grace. But one or two newspapers seem to be experiencing themselves to the fact that the combined civilian and soldier vote did, after all, allo-Minister presides.

While Tory editorialists are preening themselves in the knowledge that the straight Liberal following will not be able to command a majority they forget that several In dependents—largely government supporters who discarded their labels for the duration of the election campaign-will vote with Mr. King on major issues. The Vancouver Daily Province, however, seems quite delighted with the "strange irony in the fate which sends Mr. Mackenzie King back to power in Canada but denies him a seat in the House of Commons," and says:

"Now Mr. Bracken can return the Prin ister's many jibes. He has a seat and Mr. King has none. Six times Prince Albert accepted Mr King as its member, but on the seventh said No. The civilians were willing to re-endorse the Prime Minister, but the soldiers refused. Now, Mr. King will have to go on his travels again."

This is flimsy argument with a vengeance. How does the temporary situation in which the Prime Minister finds himself furnish his chief opponent with any ground from which to return libes? And sur contemporary has not forgotten that Mr. Bracken was "on his travels" round the country for nearly two and a half years without any attempt, until a few weeks ago, to find a seat to justify his leadership in the only place where leadership counts.

And is it any more strange that the oldier vote in the Prince Albert constituency should have "refused" Mr. King reelection than it is that that province chose to send only one Conservative to the next Parliament to the Liberal Party's two? Will our Vancouver contemporary see any "strange irony in the fate" that the party which it so ardently supports came third in collected 31,007 more of these service ballots than Mr. Bracken's party? Or that the votes than the Tories? Or that the Socialists of Socialist Saskatchewan won 18,389 soldier the Conservatives' 4,411?

The trouble with the Vancouver Province ed back to his government and all its works, has robbed them of their sense of proportion. they will have to get used to the idea that the people of Canada, after all, have spoken. They did not elect to "Win With Bracken."

FARMERS ARE LOOKING AHEAD WITH some trepidation to the days when the federal treasury may cut off its subsidies to production. The primary purpose of these subsidies was to stimulate production by raising the market price above the controlled level and thus compensate the farmer for the increased costs of production without penalizing the consumer. Since 1939 this policy has cost the taxpayers \$319,127,144. But if the market price had not been controlled it would have extracted considerably more and added to the inflationary influ-

The difficulty of adjustment is obvious. The costs of farm production, even of the same crops in the same area and under similar circumstances, varies enormously They depend so much on individual ability and knowledge, facilities for labor and seasons. High wages in the cities attract rural labor from the farm to the urban areas. The cost of living in the cities is raised and accommodation is cramped. If the farmer cannot make what he regards as a fair profit on his production over and above his subsistence, he will seek work elsewhere and production will be reduced. Subsidies during the war are a means to an end; but in peace they may entail a price-controlled market which would set in motion a whole set of integrated factors that would be conducive neither to the farmer's nor the taxpayer's peace of mind.

morrow afternoon in the Philippines.

Bruce Hutchison

SPEAKING OF MURDER

IN OPENING this confession I think it proper to say that I was raised in a made in the press that 9,000 proper to say that I was raised in a made in the press that respectable, Christian home. Every chance children under 15 years of age was given me to lead a decent life. But it was no use. I I have arrived in middle age during the war from diphtheria a confirmed addict to detective stories.

No reference was made to the which the Ministry of Health and Which the

me. In the great spread of modern enlight- fact that over 20,000 fully imenment detective stories have conquered munized children have conthe civilized world. With the marvels of tracted the disease in the last modern mass production you can buy them three to four years. Under the section Society, Victoria, B.C. for 25 cents, and for a dollar or two you can circumstances it can hardly be 516 Scollard Building, June 19. Buy More War Savings St live in a world of fantasy. That is where most of us are living. And when I think of old Caxton toiling over his first hand press, imagining that he had ushered in a new era of intelligence among men, I won-der what he would think if he could return today and find what his art is used for. He would be glad, I fancy, to go back where he-

YOU MAY BLAME Conan Doyle for the present blight of 25-cent books, rising like a monstrous garden of evil flowers in every drug store and railway station. Personally, I blame Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. They are responsible for what I am and you probably are today.

When Mr. Hoover went into the White House a few people with warped minds and plenty of money bought detective stories for \$1.50 or \$2 and enjoyed them, like some unspeakable vice, in secret. But Mr. Hoover let it be known that after a day of struggle with the great depression he took a murder to bed with him and arose refreshed in the morning. Whereupon America became convinced that great men fed their greatness When Mr. Roosevelt admitted, on crime. unabashed, that he read shockers as a regular diet while fighting the greatest war in history, humble men everywhere assumed through oceans of gore. If one could only find the right clue one might end as president.

EVERYBODY BEGAN to read detective stories. But few of them ever got into the White House. Alas, I have for own case, after spending about \$100 and a large part of my time in the last several years, that you can wallow in homicide still not be another Roosevelt. Yet the legend persists and I have seen countless aders of business poring over blood-soaked pages in Pullman cars and hotel rooms in the innocent belief that they were imbibing culture like the great. America has become one vast murder.

Myself a helpless slave to the drug I have made a few approximate calculation and concluded that if half the time spent in the pursuit of clues were devoted to the reading of the classics we would suddenly blossom forth into another golden Athenian age; class struggles would end, all social problems would disappear, enduring peace would dawn—and then we would all have time and leisure to sit back and read detective stories.

It is a solemn thought that thousands of men who know nothing of their government, nor how the economic system works, who have no idea whence their living comes nor what life is about, yet are seasoned experts in detection. They can spot a murderer at They unravel the deepest mystery sight. even though they don't know who represent them in Parliament or their own telephone

THE EFFECT of this wave of culture upon the people of America is not yet clear. but I kno ow that in my own case it has changed my life. I used to be an innocent and rather pleasant fellow, with an abiding faith in my fellow man. Now I never meet a stranger without asking myself what murder he has committed. I never see a cigarette butt without wondering whose fatal usually I put it away carefully in my pocket, for it may turn out to be the missing clue. gloves.

The modern reader has to live danger ously, in constant flight and pursuit. All life has become a mystery, all one's friends are suspect, and a corpse lies behind every

YOU MAY THINK this is a pretty interesting and mysterious world, what with politics and economics and war. But you have hardly begun to live until you have learned to read the right stuff. Like the user of narcotics we readers have achieved a new kind of life. We walk and eat among ordinary men, and do our jobs and earn our daily bread, but we live elsewhere in another ion, in one long, unending adventure. All the labor of centuries has gone into this triumph: the first printers, the toil of Chaucer and Shakespeare and thousands of unknown educators. They have slowly built this enlightened world with one magnificent result-we can buy ourselves out of it day after day for only two-bits.

TOADYING TACTICS From the Halifax Herald

Addressing a Canadian Club meeting in Toronto recently, Lawrence Hunt, prominent New York barrister paid a tribute to Britain and the Commonwealth "whose sacrifices and valor made it possible for us Americans to save our skins and our souls."

He declared that responsible Americans regard with contempt the belittlement of Britain by certain Canadians seeking to curry favor with the United States, and

"Those few Canadians who try to strengthen Canada's ties with America by payer's peace of mind.

Isn't time silly? When it is 3 o'clock in the morning in New York, it is 4 o'clock to-Canada and the United States."

Letters To The Editor

This shocking habit is not unique with No reference was made to the

claimed that the practice is 'safe, and simple.'

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Canada Indians Ask \$15,692,988; Missing in Asia Want Several Exclusive Rights

OTTAWA (CP)—A "national Indian government" which will seek to recover from the federal government a sum of \$15,692,988 being held as a trust fund for the Indian nation was formed Wedinesday at the conclusion of a three-day convention of 75 Indian chilefs from across Canada.

Executives appointed to handle

Missing In Asia

Lieut. Ian Ernest Alcock, R.C.

N.V.R., navy commando, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Alcock, Burnside Road, has been listed in southeast Asia, his wife, Beatwing Vernment a sum of \$15,692,988 being held as a trust fund for the Indian nation was formed Wedinesday at the conclusion of a three-day convention of 75 Indian chilefs from across Canada.

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Executives appointed to handle the administration of Indian affairs include Supreme Chief, Jim Fox, Melbourne, Ont., Assistant Chief, Nichel Vachon of the Bersimis Reservation in Quebec, and secretary-treasurer, Jules Sioui, Loretteville, Que.

Opposition to the formation of the administration was expressed in a minority report submitted by Chief Thomas W. Martin of the Mohawk tribe and Chief Alex Doctates of the Openida tribe Doxtater of the Oneida tribe.

A proclamation issued by the new administration said the Indian nation sought exclusive rights for fishing, hunting and trapping in all parts of North

Dockyard Legion Discusses Housing

Maj. C. Fallas, Canadian Legion zone representative, who devotes his full time voluntarily devotes his full time voluntarily to assisting veterans, addressed the Esquimalt Dockyard Branch of the Legion in the Stone Frigate Hall, Wednesday night. Speaking on the housing shortage, he said there would be 2,000 veterans returning to Victoria looking for homes. This was outside of several thousand still advocated support of the Legion recommendation passed at the provincial convention, to the effect that an emergency national committee be set up, with the best brains in the country to immediately get to work.

Attention was drawn to the inability of veterans to interview a Department of Veterans' Af-fairs doctor or office worker after hours without the loss of pay, and it was unanimously agreed that the offices of the government affecting should be open at least once a week at night.

Convention reports were given by A. H. C. Jones. E. C. Mc Intyre, delegate to the conven-tion from another branch, spoke

briefly.

K. G. Slade presided.

Two Weeks' Camp For Army Reserve

Training period for reserve The 3rd Battalion, C.S.R. will go to the Nanaimo camp first for two weeks' training under Lt. Col.

Detachments from up-island centres will join those of Greater Victoria at camp.

Although units from the main-land will also be training, post-of-camp commandant will be held for July by Victoria men. Lt. Col. Brooke Stephenson will be responsible for the first two weeks and will be relieved by Lt. Col. A. B. Nash, commanding officer, 13th (R) Field Ambulance, R.C. A.M.C.

Lt. Col. Nash said his unit will proceed to camp in convoy as tress Workshop, R.C.E.M.E., Victoria, and three Vancouver units.
The 203rd (R) A.A. Battery,

R.C.A.; will spend two weeks at Albert Head camp. Capt. W. J. R. Peers, officer commanding, said his men will train on light anti-aircraft equipment, using air, land and sea targets. Camp will open July 15.



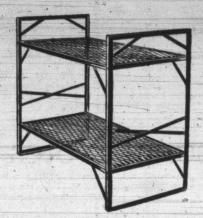
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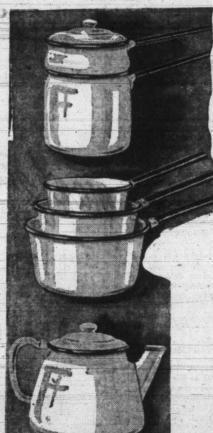
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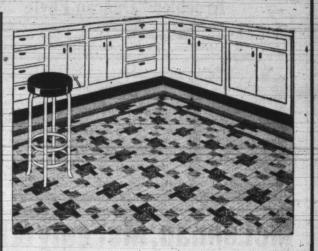
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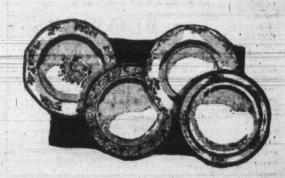
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Personal Notes

Vancouver are in Victoria, guests the Pinhorn-MacMurray wedding at the Douglas Hotel.

Saturday will include Capt. and

New Public Health Nurse

Capt. and Mrs. Struan Robert-son of Duncan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Van-

Miss Betty Shade and Miss in Halifax where Lieut. Fox orraine Saul have returned to Victoria after spending a few days at Miss Slade's summer place at Cusheon Lake. P.O. Robert Smith, R.C.N.V.R.,

guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells. Wren Adele Millward, who is Road, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Vera leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Millward, "The Bend,"

Mary, to P.O. William Beischer, Langford Lake. R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. J. Beis-Archbishop M. T. M. Harding cher of Winnipeg. The wedding cher of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place early in August.

Club Calendar

Mrs. David Davoud.

Mr. Norman I. Smith, associate Victoria Hand-Weavers' Guild, editor of the Ottawa Journal, and Monday evening, home of Mrs. E.
C. Turger and Miss Turner, Sea
View Road, Members will take
the 6.30 Cadhoro Bay bus from
cisco Conference.

Rebekah P.N.G. Club. Friday, home of Mrs. L. Smoothy, 2179 Guernsey Street. Refreshment committee, Mesdames E. Blackburn, F. Bullen, N. Hoes, E. Doane, L. Dobble, C. Edwards, and Faire . . District meeting, the King's Daughters, Monday, 2.30.

Mrs. A. J. Hounsell, her two daughters and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Hounsell, Seattle, are guests at the Windermere. They have been renewing acquaint ances at Langford, where Mr. and Mrs. Hounsell resided 25 years ago.

2.30.

Primrose Lodge, Daughters of England, No. 32, Friday, 7.30.
Games and refreshments will follow the meeting. Langford Wormer's Institute, Tuesday, 2, accompanied by her son-law will Hall, Dunford Road, Mrs. M. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. M. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. M. Women's Institute, Tuesday, 2, accompanied by her son-in-law W.I. Hall, Dunford Road, Mrs. M. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foulds of the B.C. Electric A. Renfree.

cooking school will judge plates of home-made cookies for which In honor of Miss Kay Green wood, a July bride-elect, Mrs. E. Bertram and Mrs. R. Renaud held there will be prizes donated by Mrs. A. Turner. Mrs. Foulds will a kitchen shower at the home of the latter, 3333 Cook Street. Guests were: Mesdames K. Poly-blank, H. W. Thomas, E. Bever Mrs. V. McLachlan spoke on her impressions of the Federated Conference at the last meeting of Victoria Women's Institute, Mrs. W. Peden presiding. Mrs.

of Victoria Women's Institute,
Mrs. W. Peden presiding. Mrs.
G. Upward reported for the ways
and means committee and a donation was acknowledged from
Mrs. A. Jones toward institute
funds. No business meetings
will be held during July and
August, but the rooms will be
open each Tuesday for quilt
the bride and her sister, Mrs. Bev Gilson. Others invited E. Ockwell, A. Ockwell, J. Nay-smith, T. Boulton, D. Wakeham, O. Holden, M. Machan, K. Brooks work, Mrs. L. Schmeiz, aprons, Mrs. I. Culross; flowers and plants, Mrs. G. Upward; home cooking, Mrs. G. Lexton. Sum of \$15 will be sent to the Queen Elizabeth Fund. Sum and the Misses Muriel Prender-Queen gast, Edith Cameron and Betty

FLORAL DIRNDLS



DRESSES

Saturday will include Capt. and Union Club today prior to the Mrs. L. D. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynch, Miss Belle McKenopening of the exhibition of paintings by the late Chinese artist Kao Weng and his adopted daugh-Fafard, L'Islet, Que., are holidaying in Victoria, guests at the Empress Hotel.

with Mrs. Fox and their daughter, Chang K'Un-I, in Spencer's art gallery. Hon. Kearley is chairman of the Vancouver Island make their home. During the least of the Vancouver Island. make their home. During the last two years they have been living in Halifax where Lieut To the exhibition. Invited to meet Miss Chang and Mr. Lau Wing

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Hon. and Mrs. Mark Kearley Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., who Campbell and Mr. F. J. D. Clack. and the novel place cards were entertained at luncheon at the later opened the exhibition; Mrs. A bowl of pink and white carna- painted by Miss Chang.

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Other officers elected were honorary vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Treherne; secretary treasurer, Mrs. E. E. M. McCallum. Mrs. James Ellis presided and reported on the \$50 bursary given by the auxiliary and the \$50 scholarship in memory of the boys of St. Michael's who have given their lives in the war. given their lives in the war.

Mrs. Ellis also reported the 18 five-pound parcels sent to bombed-out families in Britain have been received.

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Many Overseas Wives Arrive Here Today

Canadian Division of the Provost
Corps, arrived in Victoria today
to be met by her mother-in-law,
Mrs. John Hamilton and their
daughter, Muriel. Lieut. Hamilton, who was married in England
in February, 1943, is expected to
join his wife in July after five

Edward Frank Burkmar grapher with the Women's Aux-iliary Territorial Service, were posted to different stations, being posted to different stations, being reunited in Italy in July, 1944, when they were married. Sgt. Burkmar is still overseas.

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Mrs. Joyce Seward and Sally and his bride, who was a steno-grapher with the Women's Aux-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Plimley, and taken to their home at Cordova Bay.

> duty, met his English wife, Joyce, and their two-year-old daughter, Sally Joyce, in Vancouver. They were met in Victoria by Crafts man Seward's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Plimley, with whom they will make their home at Cordova Bay: Craftsman Seward is an American who joined the Canadian forces the

day war was declared.

Mrs. E. C. Ball, 230 Robertson Mrs. E. C. Ball, 250 Robertson.

Street, was at the boat today to meet her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Effa, wife of Fit.Lt. Alex Effa, R.C.A.F. Fit. Lt. Effa went to England to join the R.A.F. in 1938 and is still overseas.

Mrs. Beryl Crawford arrived from England today to be met by her husband, Lieut. Alex Craw-ford, who has just returned to Victoria from overseas, and her parents-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. B. Crawford, 2606 Asquith

Also arriving in their new Vic-torian home today were Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, Mrs. Lucy Jan-cowski and Mrs. John Ronksley

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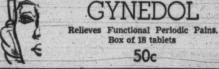
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today.

Born at Kamloops, Johnson was employed as a radio operator on Salt Spring before enlistment as a signalman in June, 1940. He has been overseas since November, 1941. His wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Sally, eight, and Ruth, six, reside or Salt Spring.
His citation reads in part: "The

unbounded energy, enthusiasm and coolness under fire; displayed by this non-commissioned officer has been an inspiration to all ranks, and his efforts to maintain constant communications are worthy of the highest recognition."

Albanian Atrocities

ATHENS (AP) — A group of Greek refugees from northern Epirus submitted a memoran-Greek refugees from northern been overseas three years. He is Epirus submitted a memoran a junior member of the American dum to the Foreign Affairs Committee today protesting against mittee today protesting against what was termed "Albanian atrocities and persecutions."

Part of the Epirus region lies

in Albania and part in Greece. Laval to Surrender When Defence Ready

ly to French justice when he completes preparations for his defence, it was learned on good

authority today. ish government.

Mentioned



University of Nevada in mechanical engineering, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941 after he had attended the Boeing School of Aero-nautics in Oakland, Cal. He has

'Desert Rats' Home

LONDON (CP) - The first party of Britain's famed "Desert Rates"-300 men of the 8th Army which fought its way from El ment, who fled to Spain shortly before the German collapse, has promised to surrender voluntary before the German collapse, has and Sicily and Italy, are seeing promised to surrender voluntar. England for the first time in four. years.

NORWICH - Blacksmiths in Norfolk and Suffolk are being Laval's offer was said to have offered subsidies to train apprenbeen made in a letter to the Span- tices in the old-fashinoed art of

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Mayhew Officially Re-elected With 364 Margin; No Recount

R. W. Mayhew, Victoria Lib The official count of the eral member of the House of Dominion election June 11 narcommons since 1937, was de-clared re-elected at 4.50 Wednes-day afternoon by Sydney Child, returning officer, after an offi-cial totaling of 35,814 ballots cast by the 43,791 electors of the riding which includes Victoria, 56-vote majority over Mr. Oak Bay, Esquimalt and a small Mayhew.

| ection of Saanich. | This is t | he dificial cou | int; |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------------|--------|
| The Children of the Control | Civilian | Service | Total |
| | Vote | Vote | Vote |
| Mayhew | 10,509 | 1,297 | 11,806 |
| Drayton | 10,611 | 831 | 11,442 |
| Bryce | 9,018 | 1,231 | 10,249 |
| Culhane | 992 | 75 | 1,086 |
| Lougheed | 737 | 56 | 993 |
| Rejected ballots | | 1 | 238 |
| | | - | |

worthy of the highest recognition."

He was cited for his actions of Sept. 2, 1944, when he kept communications open under extreme difficulties and intense enemy fire during an advance near Tomba Di Pesaro, Italy.

FLT. LT. HARRY DAWSON
Among the Victorians who were Mentioned in Dispatches in the King's Birthday Honors last week was Flt. Lt. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dawson, who attended Victoria schools and was graduated from University of Nevada in mechanical engineering collections.

Total

31,867
3,490
35,814

The count Wednesday brought vision in the Elections Act had been made to pay scrutineers and speculation during which the result of the Victoria poll swung in a balance while speculation was off fee on how 3,490 Victoria service men and women had voted.

Dawson, who attended Victoria schools and was graduated from University of Nevada in mechanical engineering collections.

Errors in reporting totals.

votes; while FO. Burray Bryce, 81% VOTED C.C.F., lost 103; Garry Culhane, Victoria set

FO. Bryce's big loss was in one Esquimalt polling division, where the total number of votes cast the 1940 federal election.

In 1940 only 69 per cent of authorized to vote went to

Rejected ballots totaled 238, the polls to cast ballots which was considered high. Mr. Alamin to Austria - arrived Child, however, had instructed Bella Coola Valley tome Wednesday on leave after a his representatives at the 180 polling stations to reject ballots Flooded By Rivers when in doubt.

> No recount will be demanded normal levels.
>
> the Progressive ConservaChildren in the Hagensborg by the Progressive Conserva-tives, since were Sir Henry to win all the rejected ballots, which is unlikely, he could still not school bus was unable to get

votes of deputy returning offi-cers and poll clerks. C.C.F. scrutineers at a number of polling stations objected to convene an international confer deputies and clerks voting, con- ence of representatives of farm

when in doubt.

Deposits of \$200, each made by Mr. Culhane and Mr. Lougheed, will be confiscated, since they as constant heavy rainfall caused the Snootshly and Main Rivers they failed to poll half the votes refailed to poll half the votes results of the snootshly and Main Rivers. BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)failed to poll half the votes re-ceived by the winning candidate. to rise eight feet above their

Victoria set a record with 81.8

per cent of the enfranchised citizenry turning out at the polls. The voters' list was the longest in

equal Mr. Mayhew's lead.

It was felt a number of the rejected ballots would be accepted were a recount held, because many represented the cause many represented the

LONDON-British farmers will tending that they were disqualified, since they were employed
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Sports Mirror Portland Beavers

RACK FROM eastern Canada and way points Ross (Bud) Hocking tells some interesting stories about the girl fastballers he watched perform in Toronto. Quite put out over being in Montreal and Toronto on dates when the International League ball clubs of both cities were on the road Hocking was persuaded to go out to Sunnyside Stadium and take a look at the lassies play fastball. "They play a marvelous brand of ball and I never realized girls could turn in such snappy exhibitions on a ball field." Bud said.

MAJORITY of the teams are dressed in regular men's baseball Diego Padres. outfits even to spikes. "Backed by such leading firms as Simpson's, Crofton's and Toronto Fuels the girls get nothing but the best and their uniforms, which always include snappy leather than the banking out 13 off a pair of the best and their uniforms, which always include snappy leather jackets, cost a pretty price. And don't ever think these girls don't play for keeps. They slide into the bags just like ball players, and often with spikes flashing. Big surprise to me was the size of the majority of their pitchers. I'll wager every one of them hits close to 200 pounds. The hurler that took my eye was Mary Wood, a member of the Cleveland Erin Brews, who were in Toronto for exhibition games. This girl pitched three games in as many lights and lost every one of them has a sizely supply the strength of the supply that a sizely supply the strength of the exhibition games. This girl pitched three games in as the 2 to 2 nights and lost every one of them by a single run 2 to 1; 3 to 2, and 1 to 0 in 13 innings. In 31 innings she gave up only 16 hits while striking out 33. She would give any of our local boys' teams to take a firmer grip on third a tough time at the plate."

CAMES ARE played five nights a week under the lights and San Diego's win over the Rain Sunnyside Park, which accommodates 3,000, is jammed every night. The admission charge is 30 cents with the clubs sharing it he gate receipts. "However, despite the fact these girls play such a fine calibre of ball I noticed they are like majority of girl's ball teams, they can't resist throwing the ball around and one error is offen followed by a couple more," Hocking said. "It seems impossible for coaches to keep their clubs from suffering periodical blow-ups. I have seen the same thing happen among the teams in our city league."

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HOCKING also brought back word that the recent Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Montreal was an outstanding success both from the standpoint of competition and finances. "The championship drew a paid gate of 21,000 despite the fact that 8,000 watched Bing Crosby in action the first day and only 2,000 paid admission." Hocking said. "Sponsors of the affair had no idea of what size crowd would turn out to see the radio star play but they soon wised up and really raked in the dough the sec-ond time Bing performed. Before the tournament opened the pro-gram advertising brought in a return of \$7,000. Success of the P.G.A. tourney has resulted in the return this year of the Canadian

K.V.'s Score Win In Fastball Clash

K.V.'s took over sole occu pancy of third place in the men's B section fastball Wednesday night by defeating the Eagles 13 to 7, dropping the lodgemen into a tie for fourth position with Brentwood Aces. K.V.'s are only Brentwood Aces. R.V. s and half a game out of second and one game away from the league one game away from the league R.C.A.F. Registers



three runs in the seventh.

Garland was the winning pitcher with Morris and Taylor

working for the Eagles, In other games, Retail Clerks created a mild upset when they chalked up a 10 to 7 triumph over the Adverts in a women's section game, and James Bay Warriors walloped the Kiwanis O.K.'s 24 to 6 in a boys' juvenile contest.

Increase Margin

The Portland Beavers, still playing on their home grounds, took a 6 to 1 decision from the second - place Seattle Rainiers dropped a 5 to 1 tilt to the San

Portland's submarine-ball ace. banging out 13 off a pair of

Sacramento's loss dropped them from the first division, losing the fourth spot to the San Francisco Seals, who took a pair from the Hollywood Stars, 9 to 6, and 8

San Diego's win over the Rain

| error | San Diego 5 9 3 | The numerous track, field and novelty events carded yesterday for | W LIMCS Nadan's his snorte day | 12th victory in the last 10 games, | the Bucs scoreless after relieving | |
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| s im- | Scattle 1 6 1 Batteries Trahd and Ballinger; C. | | | they were only two games away | Bob Chipman in the sixth, Phil | |
| dical | Johnson, Orphal (4), Frazier (7) and | provided an opportunity for lower deck personnel to good-natured | | | Cavarretta's two-run homer pro- | |
| eams | Sueme | superior officers. But sports-minded Cmdr. T. G. Fuller, D.S.C., off | | | vided the margin of victory. | Arrest S |
| | Portland 6 13 1 | took a back seat to no one. He is seen in the above picture bursting | | Paced by Tommy Holmes, the | | 25 |
| | Batteries-Babbitt, Powers (8) and | head of AB. Alfred Birch of Southport, England, in the pillow i | ight event. The commander pre- | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| Pro- | Schleuter: Lisks and Adams. Pirst Game— | viously had knocked three contestants to the ground from | the four-feet-high pole. | league's leading hitter and first | Pirst Game— R. H. E. Brooklyn 4 10 0 | |
| | Oakland 8 12 2 | | | baseman Joe Mack, Boston out- | Philadelphia 2 5 2 | |
| is an | Los Angeles 7 13 2 | Under the able guidance of tables of food, served the entire | el Results follow: | slugged the Giants in a game in | Batteries-Herring and Dantonie; Bar- rett, Karl and Mancuso, Seminick, | |
| and | Batteries—Babich, Chetkovich, Lotz and W. Raimondi; K. Hicks, Marshall, Merkle, | Lieut. Cmdr. Alex Park, sports attendance of some thousand rat | | which six pitchers gave up 32 | Second- | |
| spite | | | | hits, 16 for each side, Holmes, | Brooklyn 8 11 1 | |
| and | Second— | | | with three hits, increased his | Philadelphia 1 6 2 Batteries Davis and Dantonio; Mauney. | |
| ffair | | navy field day at H.M.C.S. Naden likened to a large picnic. | R. J. Oke, second. Time, 5 min. 37 sec. | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | Karl and Seminick. | |
| star | Batteries-Gilmore, Raimondi (5), | weutiesday proved inginy suc- | Broad Jump-Lieut Harford, first; Lieut Wright, second: 19 ft. 11 in. | | Pittsburgh 3 4 3 | |
| F | Stromme (10) and French; Comellas and | cessful. Held through the per- Competing in the events were | Blak Tunn Tinit Whicht finets Theist | tended his consecutive hitting | Batteries—Butcher and Lopez. Salkeld; | |
| sec- | First Game- | mission of Acting Commander T. many Royal Navy officers and | Hider, second; 4 ft. 11 in. | streak to 17 straight games. | Chipman, Passeau and Livingston. | 100 |
| pro- | | Fuller, D.S.C. and Bar, the pro- ratings and they turned in | a Three-mile-Lieut, Hider, first; Sub-Lt. | Mack batted in six runs with a | Bosten | |
| the | Batteries—Marshall, Porter (3), Le | gram included the standard track creditable performance. | Blackhall, second. Time, 20 min. 2 sec. | homer, double and single and | Batteries-Hutchings, Hutchinson, Lo- | |
| adian | Gault (5) and Hill; Orella, Buzolich (4) | | Shot Put Pte, Engaro, first; LS. Briggs, | scored four times. | gan and Masi; Brewer, Fischer, Harrell, | - |
| | and Spring. | Outstanding for the day was | | | Adams and Kuttz. | ensignation (1) |
| | Hollywood 2 9 0 | numerous novelty competitions. Lieut. J. Hider, who won both | | Those unrushing Brooklyn Dod- | AMERICAN LEAGUE | 200 |
| oring | San Francisco 8 9 1 | Led by the crack R.C.N. band the mile and the three mile race | 440-yard Relay-The band boys, first: | gers cracked out a double win | Cleveland 9 8 0 Detroit 5 9 0 | |
| , ing | Batteries-Williams, Intlektoer (6) and Krause; Seward and Ogrodowski | of H.M.C.S. Naden, the boys of also Lieut, Harford, who won the | | over Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 2 | Batteries-Smith. Center and Hayes; | E |
| | | blue and white found their shore 100, 220 and broad jump. | Discus Throw-Pte, Ungero, first; CPO. | and 8 to 1, to pull three games | Newhouser and Richards, Philadelphia 8 6 5 | 1 |
| ning | | | Caldwell, second; 88 ft, 8 in. | in front of the second-place Pitts- | Washington 7 10 1 | |
| aylor | Chancone Win | | S 440 Vavde lamer B Wenthern first. | burgh Pirates. Art Herring won | Batteries-Newsom and Rosar, George: | - |
| | Spencers Win | from the barrel rolling contest to shown by the P. & R.T. staff in | L. Tel. W. King, second. Time, 64 sec. | his first game of the year in the | Hoefner and Perrell, | |
| lerks | | the three mile race. holding such events as the "Char | in a dead heat for first; Bdsm. Howell | | St. Louis 1 7 0 | 5757 |
| they | In a friendly cricket match | The entire day was spent on lie Chaplin Race" and barrel roll | and Joiner Bickwell for second. | opener, while Curt Davis regis- | Batteries—Lopat and Tresh; Hollings- worth, Caster, Shirley and Maneuso, | |
| over | Wednesday, Spencers defeated | the field, including lunch time. ing contest which provided much | Royal Navy officers; winners were R.C.N. | tered his sixth triumph in the | INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| | the newly-organized Oak Bay | The cooks, behind large prepared laughter for the crowd. | Legist Mary results non end oben | nightcap. | Montreal 5. Syracuse 3. | |
| ction | team 101 to 77. Hendra and Ed- | The cooks, beining large prepared laughter for the crowd. | tug-o'-war. | DETROIT GAINS | Baltimore 4-2. Rochester 1-6. | |
| riors | mande man blak mannen fon | | ICOD T . | | Jersey City 2-9, Buffalo 0-6. | |
| s 24 | | V.M.D. Bolster Ball Lead | C.P.R. Tennis | Lefty Hal Newhouser, Detroit's | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | |
| st. | Spencers with 23 and 21 runs, | There's adjusted white yours | C.I .II. ICIIIIS | 29-game winner last year, won | Indianapolis 5. Minneapolis 0. Louisville 2. St. Paul 1. | |
| - | respectively. Capt. Hobday was | | Play Wednesday in the C.P.R. | his 10th this season, blanking | Columbus 6, Kansas City 8. | |
| | high bat for Oak Bay with a | Digot Army Ning 17 10 | | | | 1 |
| | well played 41 | PIOOT APPAY MINA I / III | Tennis Club tournament was fea- | Cicvetand Indians 5 to 0 101 his | | |

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Oakman took four wickets for Oakman took four wickets f

In an inter-services fastball league game, R.C.A.F. B defeated H.M.C.S. Givenchy 7 to 2. Although outhit 12 to 7, the Flyers made-every one of their safe blows count for a run.

McMillan of the Navy nine had a perfect night at the plate with

a perfect night at the plate with three for three.

Short scores: R. H. E. Short scores: R. H. E. Givenchy 212 3 Macay of Colwood, in a match Batteries — Stevenson, Gregg and Darrow; Croft and Jackson.

Len Hibberson and Gordon the eighth triumph for the ship yarders in nine starts.

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Navy Holds Monster Field Day



The numerous track, field and novelty events carded yesterday for H.M.C.S. Naden's big sports day provided an opportunity for lower deek personnel to provided an opportunity for lower deck personnel to good-naturedly "get their own back" on their superior officers. But sports-minded Cmdr. T. G. Fuller, D.S.C., officer commanding the establishment, took a back seat to no one. He is seen in the above picture bursting a pillow-full of feathers over the head of AB. Alfred Birch of Southport, England, in the pillow fight event. The commander previously had knocked three contestants to the ground from the four-feet-high pole.

hit the ball in the pinches. An runs.

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to move two full games ahead of the city ball league. Total of four pitchers worked in the lengthy affair that took well over two hours to complete. It marked the eighth triumph for the ship-yarders in nine starts.

HEAVY SCORING

After V.M.D. had taken a 7 to 4

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hit the ball in the pinches. An idea of the manner in which both clubs were clouting the ball is seen by the fact that of the 29 hits, eight of them were for extra bases. The Morgan and Patterson paced the V.M.D. offensive, each with three hits in five trips to the slab. With the same record, Granich and Werstine were the Pirst race—Five furiongs:

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Wilf Shouldice was the starting pitcher for the V.M.D., but gave way to Tommy Musgrave after working only two innings, being lifted for a pinch-runner in the third as the V.M.D. opened a sixrun offensive. Shouldice received credit for the win. Al Edwards started for the Army only to retire to the outfield in favor of John Rosedale in the third, when the V.M.D. big guns got him for

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with three hits in five trips to the same record, Granich and Werstine were the top stickers for the Army.

Army club played under the pullation of third baseman Bud Werstine, as former coach Ray Gladys Dale Fine Thing, Grey Godlin, Mescale, Italia, Buddy Marcus.

Casey occupied a seat in the bleachers. Harry Holness, who had worked as catcher for the troops in recert games was not in uniform.

Friday night at 6.30 at Athletic Price function of Britannia Branch, Capet School, 12, 20 and 12, 21 and 12, 22 and 13, 24 and 14, 24 army.

Prize Presentation

The annual prize presentation of Britannia Branch, Carpet Bowling League will take place in the club rooms, Friday, at Say.

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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Battling Braves Two Games Out of Second

No. 2.

The rapid rise of the Braves to a contending position in the National League pennant race had baseball followers thinking back 30 years when the Braves under George Stallings, the original miracle man, climaxed at the riding be had taken from the Seawing of the stallings and the riding be had taken from the Seawing of the stallings at the riding be had taken from the Seawing of the stallings at the riding be had taken from the Seawing of the stallings at the riding be had taken from the Seawing of the stalling of inal miracle man, climaxed a the riding re had taken from the season. Since that 1914 season the climaxed at the riding re had taken from the sox "jockeys," fired the ball into their dugout as he was called off the mound by manager Luke Sewell.

12th victory in the last 16 games, they were only two games away from second place and only one

Play Wednesday in the C.P.R.
Tennis Club tournament was featured by the victory of Grace
Barnett over second seeded Doro tured by the victory of Grace Barnett over second-seeded Doro-thy Bowman, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Results follow: by batting in three runs with a double and single. The win increased the Tigers' American Results follow:

G. Barnett defeated D. Newman. 7-5.

16. 6-4.

J. McKinnon defeated B. Phillips. 6-1.

H. Meadows defeated J. Appleby. 4-6.

R. Flavelle defeated J. Fox. 6-1. 8-7.

4. 2.

6-2. Kirchen and M. St. Jorre defeated L. Kirchen and M. St. Jorre defeated B. and P. Bennett, 6-0, 6-1, B. Lockier and W. Brown-Cave defeated P. Holden and M. Weenmagett, 6-4, 6-4, A. Boulet and W. Carnes defeated M. Uplands Golf Club

To Nicht's DRAW

6.00 - Newman and Nevard vs. Fielder and
Lockiey: L. Kitchio es. A. Boulet.
G. Blake vs. M. Demings.
Helder and Wasterled.
Britter vs. D. Temple; Collier and
Britter vs. Bolden and Renwick;
Fielder and Wasterled.

7.10 - P. Smith vs. F. Staples; G. and S.
Rowbottom vs. M. MacDonald and
G. Blake, M. Westmacott vs. J.
Darbyson.

Upicil US UPICION

Men's two-ball foursome will be played at the Uplands Golf
Club. Competition will match play with three-eighths of the combined handicaps allowed.
First round must be played by July 1. Foursomes will arrange. July 1. Foursomes will arrange their own starting times.

their own starting times.

H. H. McBride and A. Hutson vs. Geo. Pattinson and J. N. Rowell.

The above match to be played by June 24.

Geo. E. Goodwin and John Walker vs. winners of above.

Geo. E. Goodwin and John Walker vs. winners of above.

G. J. Robertson vs. W. S. R. And and R. J. Leslie.

D. Johnston and H. G. MacKensle vs. R. Ard and R. F. Williams.

B. H. Anderson and Capt. J. W. Kempston vs. F. W. Heath and Maj. J. G. Smith.

B. H. O. English and G. K. Verley vs. Will. Lich and F. B. McConneil.

Ed. Cuppage and G. E. Rewfoomb.

L. G. Berry and R. E. Mathews vs. A. Glenday and O. G. Sutton.

C. H. Thomas and J. D. Ferguson vs. J. F. Jeffrey and F. G. Hope.

G. M. Lindsay and Dr. J. D. Calvert vs. W. J. Clayton and W. Spaven.

4. Nicklin and Stan Evans vs. B. E. Porritt and E. E. Peden.

LAWN BOWLING

The annual lawn bowling com-petition for the Butchart Cup be-Victoria has been completed, with the ladies of the Burnside Club taking possession of the trophy. Canadian Pacific Club team was

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today as Boston's miracle man maxed by a near-riot gave Calcago White Sox their second straight victory over St. Louis

Braves have been in the first division only five times, but today, after a 15 to 10 drubbing of New York Giants last night for their control of the control Cardinals, by defeating the Pirates 5 to 3. Claude Passeau held the Bucs scoreless after relieving Bob Chipman in the sixth. Phil



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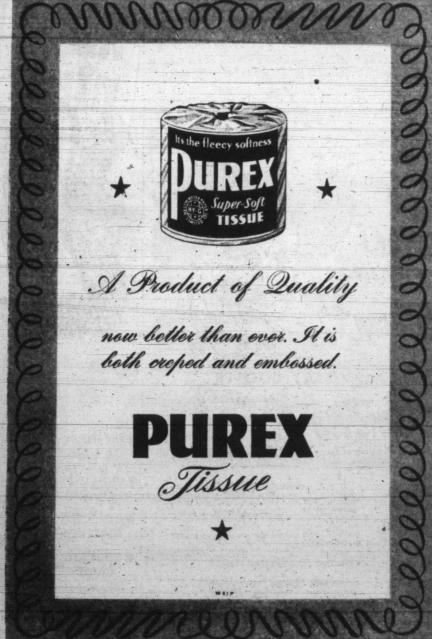


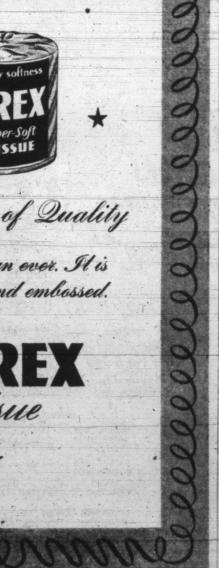
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couver.

It was reliably reported a month ago that the army had decided to use 1st Division names as they seemed to be the fairest geographical representation.

Recently it was officially announced that the division would be composed of regiments with geographical affiliations, but no names were mentioned.

When Gen. Hoffmeister re-turned to Canada recently he was accompanied by a staff that in-cluded the commanders of some

accompanied by a stair that in-cluded the commanders of some of the regiments.

They included Lt.-Col. J. R.
Stone of Blueberry Mountain,
Alta., of the Loyal Edmontons.

Also with General Hoffmeister

was Lt.-Col. S. W. Thomson of Calmon Arm, B.C., of the Royal

Highland Regiment (Black Watch) of Montreal. Presumably

Col. Thomson will switch to command of one of the other regiments in the 6th.

Gen. Hoffmeister told a press

conference his staff was hand-picked and "an all-star team."

WIDE REPRESENTATION

names were mentioned.

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service in the European theatre will enable the division to wear Electrical Workers distinctive regimental badges and flashes which have been recogflashes which have been recognized by Canadian fighting men throughout the war. The selectrical workers, meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel. A recreation committee, con-

It includes two western brig-adiers: John M. Rockingham of Victoria, former commander of the 9th Brigade of the 3rd In-fantry Division, and Arthur E. designation will also be used to ability of their being able to lead avoid confusion in operational ability of their being able to lead orders and planning. The units normal lives after having served and T. Garner. Wrinch of Vancouver, Chief Signals Officer of the 1st Corps. will therefore have both a numerical and regimental de-In an announcement June 11 signation.

In an announcement June 11 defence headquarters said that as far as possible personnel would be posted to units representing their, particular territorial affiliation.

Today's announcement said:
"The decision to adopt the titles of regiments with long records of the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, but in accordance with long the various parts of Canada, and the Royal Canadian Artillery and said radical changes in the economic system are necessary to remove these causes.

Appointment of R. D. Lemmax by the Minister of Labor to act as conciliator in the union's nego-

throughout the war. The selection provides for a Canada-wide representation, each military district being represented. It is also possible to make provision for two Scottish units in keeping with established Canadian army custom.

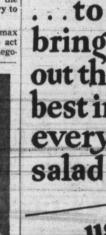
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Other speakers stressed the fact that want and insecurity

tiations with Nanaimo - Duncan Utilities was reported, .W. Ayton was elected a dele-

gate to the V.M.D Foremen's

"As previously announced the ing persons discharged from ated, Misses I. Vestby, M. Mar-American system of numerical designation will also be used to



William L. Cunliffe David W. Wallace Dr. Hugh Lawford ELECTED DIRECTORS OF STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED-Following a meeting of the board of directors held in Montreal recently, announcement was made of the election of the following as new directors of Standard Brands Limited, effective June 1: William L. Cunliffe, vice-president in charge of manufacturing; Dr. Hugh Lawford, vice-president and technical director; David W. Wallace, vice-president in charge of grocery products. Other directors are James S. Adams, Joel S. Mitchell, Charles Cassie; Gaetan Morrissette, Claude S. Richardson.





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Howe On Housing

one conversation with Acting authorities here have Mayor Ed. Williams, Wednesday, H. C. Hall is city police court to Ottawa today to interview Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, on Victotal of \$4,000 bail. Joseph Mc toria's desperate housing situ-Kenna, their counsel, told the magistrate the case would go on Mayor George will see the min

when it came up in the court ister Friday and press for the again. ouilding materials to returning of common assault against Mary servicem en who wish to build mes in Victoria and high prior-Woodley, was also remanded to he ities for anyone here facing eviction who desire to build.

Magistrate Hall set bail at \$1,000 for Roy Ross, who is charged with forcible entry into the home of his wife, Elsie. Ross that the main concern of the city's housing committee is the was remanded one week when plight of the men returning from a day will be set for trial. overseas who cannot find accom-Three motorists paid parking modation in which to house the fines of \$2.50 each. One man' families. "We are not concerned who pleaded guilty to a charge with helping out contractors or of drunkenness was fined \$25 or, builders who want to speculate in in default, five days' imprisonbuilding houses and make a profit out of the housing short age," he said.

Frank Paulding, general secre-ary of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., will ttend the summer school for all Mayor George has been attend ing the convention of the Cana-dian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities and is expected to return to the city next Thursday. Y.M.C.A. secretaries in the Pa-

He will also ask that men eded as construction workers, and to work in industries pro-ducing building supplies be released from the armed forces as quickly as possible to speed the home-building program.

The matter of establishing office of the construction control-ler in Victoria to handle Victoria building permits and eliminate delays in getting many homes started here, will also be discussed with the minis ter by the mayor.

Brig. Rockingham To Address Scottish

Brig. J. M. Rockingham, D.S.O. and bar, will address members of his old regiment, the Canadian Scottish, returned men and others interested, next Monday night at in the Bay Street Armories.

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Mayor to Interview | Many Persons Turn Teachers To Get Home Accomm2dation

dation for up nedy issues no permits to stuactual bodily harm, were re- Mayor Ed. Williams, Wegnesday, to 900 schoolteachers in Victoria dents unless their applications manded to July 3 by Magistrate Mayor Percy George proceeded which elsewhere had been re- are certified by the summer ported jammed to the eaves, has caused a headache for Dr. C. B. no applications except for bona Conway, summer school director, and D. K. Kennedy, emergency shelter administrator here.

inquiries from housewives, farmers, butchers, welders and others who have taken a sudden interest in teachers' training courses, merely to get a house or room in Victoria.

"Requests for the school ac dormitory accommodation.
ommodation lists have been "The whole secret is that commodation lists have been coming in from many strange are not competing for accomers and their wives in Alberta have found that their lives wou

educational psychology.
"Persons of unknown occupa-tion, but with very little knowledge of spelling and grammar, have expressed a sudden desire to go in for teacher training. It is odd how few replies we get when we write to ask for the numbers and dates of their teach. ing certificates.'

ful candidates in Victoria in the

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examinations as follows:

Grade 7 (Advanced) -

Cross, Phyllis Hazzard.

vith credit: Patricia Mary Dove-

Grade 6 (Intermediate)-Dis

tinction: Gerald Keith Shaw. Pass

with credit: Dolores Thelma

Maure, Jean Nielsen, M. Alison

Walford, Shirley Elizabeth Wise-

man. Pass: Dorcas Chan. Grade 6 - Practical only; the

ory to be completed later-Dis-

ley Luff. Pass with credit: Dor

Pass: David Ballantyne, Mary

Durbin (Tacoma), Ione Elizabeth Jacklin, Pamela Gladys Newton.

Grade 4 (lower)—Distinction: Malcolm Hamilton, Diana Rams-

den. Pass with credit: Joy Ade-line Bagshaw, Bernice Carter,

kenzle, Mona McLean, Dorothy

exander Jr., Kenneth Royce Cov erdale, Flora Marjorie May Dun lop, Beryl Hancock, Winona Vic

Freer, Joan Snell, Patricia Jean

Wright, Pass: Betty Anderson,

Anna Johnson, Nora Lucy Parlby. Elizabeth Madge Pendray,

Ellen Astleford, Theresa French, Robert William Gellatley, Mar-

Robert William Gellatley, Margaret Grieve, Dorothy Green, Ronald Marrs, Marion Raven, Sylvia Stone, Sandra Sturdy, Benthe Jill Ulrich. Pass: Janet Bishop, Charles Francea Brousson, Heather Caroline Clark, William Wallace Crabb, Delight Joy Davis, Llonel Edwards, Gary Galbraith, Donald Eversley Glass, Anne Gordon, Lorraine Hawkins. Marian Jean Heinrichs: Joan

Marian Jean Heinrichs, Joan Mabel Hibbert, George Henry

Jackson, Marilyn King, James W. Ord, Dorothy A. Ostrom, Edith I. Ostrom. Gerald John Rovers, Mary Joan Smith, Jean Trows-dale, Ernest Lovell Wells, Anne

Whittington, Allan Raymond Wil-

Smith. Pass: Ernest Al-

Page,

J. M. Ann Clark, Bever

PIANO

Eileen Klingle.

Royal Music Results Announced The associated board of the Adrian Ralph Birtwhistle, Fran Royal Schools of Music, London, ces Louise I. Cannon, Ronald unces the names of success-andidates in Victoria in the lass, Donna Easton, Jean Fan-May theory and June practical thorpe, Trudi Hepworth, Shirley Anne Higgs, Margaret Johann Jeffrey, Mabel L. Ostrom, Irene Evelyn Overy, Carol F. Payne, Kathleen P. Payne, Sally Sedg-wick Simpson, Juanita Ellen

f Music, performer's certificate Rita Thelma Nevard. Wood, Anne Rhoda Thomas. Grade 8 (Final)-Pass with VIOLIN edit - Mary Paterson. Pass:

Grade 8 (final)-Pass: Terry

Grade 6 (intermediate)-Pass with credit: Allan Tregear. Pass with credit (practical only): Joan

ton-Sprot. Pass: Edith Helena Beutelspacher, Dorothy Grace Amison. credit: John Nelson. Grade 3 (transitional). - Pass:

Grade 1 (primary)—Pass with credit: Louise Tremblay. SINGING

Grade 6 (intermediate)-Pass with credit (practical only): Aud-Grade 4 (lower) -- Pass: Eva een Collie, Madeline Coltis, Pearl

Dodsworth, Kathleen Jean Drys-Grade 5 (higher)-Distinction: dale. Ian Douglas Glenday, Ruth Char-lotte Jeffrey, Gillian Watson. REDIMENTS OF MUSIC

Stage 3-Pass: Dorcas Chan, Irene Collie. Stage 2-Pass: Madeline Col-

tis, Gertrude Edith Cunningham, Marion Elizabeth Gibbs, Frank Graham, Muriel Grace Trimble. Stage 1—Pass: Catherine Mary Court, Jacqueline Marless Freer, Ellen Elizabeth Girling, Jean Elda Eva Jane Coffey, Meryl Aileen Evenden, William Melvin Gaetz, Garth Jones, Moragh Jean Mac-McCall, Patricia May Osborough, Harold Parlby, Elizabeth Madge Pendray, Andree Petitjean, Ham-Peggy Renwick, John Wm. Smith, Norreta ish Ian Fisher Simpson, Colin Trowsdale.

Belgian Cabinet

toria Hilton, Patricia Irene Irv-ine, Diana Bowes Jackson, Anne King, Thirell Marilyn Lipsey, BRUSSELS (AP) - Paul Van Edna Moffet, Gloria G. Richmond Grade 3 (transitional) — Dis to be King Leopold's most likely choice to attempt to form a new tinction: Mary Pineo, Phyllis Gergovernment. trude Wakelyn. Pass with credit: Robert Neil Fleming, Jacquelyn

and Communist parties still hos-tile to the monarch's return, the Joan Anderson, Ronald Edwards | Van Zeeland's part seemed slight. | department said.

Chinese Link Up Elizabeth Rainaldi, Thomas Ian

Grade 2 (elementary) - Dis CHUNGKING (AP) - Chinese tinction: Ruth Foort, Edna Le-Marquand, Barbara Ann Parr, troops converging on the former U.S. air base city of Liuchow have joined forces six miles southwest of the rail and road Diana Dolores Lillian Ricardo. Pass with *credit: Nancy Jose phine Carmichael, Dorothy May Dallimore, Doris Helen M. Glass, junction and another force from the west has reached a point 101/2 Shirley Harknett, Doreen Kohut, miles away on the Kweichow-Myrna Jean MacLean, Joan Moll- Kwangsi railroad, the Chinese pard, Bashara Ann Tupman high command announced today, Pass: Wilma Carter, Kathryn Elizabeth Cecile Clayton, Joan On Pacific Leave

Christina Comber, Catherine Mary Court, Hugh Curtis, John LS. Jack Hannam, R.C.N., Bernice Garvie, Edna Honstain, Erla Hughes, Joaf Ellen King, June Beatrice Leggett, Carole Lucile McClellan, Frank Rodwell, Helen Vallis, Margaret Wishart. of Mrs. W. Hirst, Albert Head Road, Pacific volunteer, is home on leave. The young seaman saw action aboard H.M.C.S. Camrose, earlier in the war, and on his recent ship, the Canadian tribal class destroyer H.M.C.S. Haida. Grade 1 (primary) — Distinc-tion: Vivian Elaine Lee, Wayne Pineo. Pass with credit: Mary

Garage Entered The garage of Bayliss Neon Sign. Co. Ltd., 2519 Rock Bay Ave-

nue, was entered overnight and tools to the value of \$25 stolen,

city police report today.

Det. F. Woodburn found entry had been made by pulling back a portion of a tin wall of the garage. Thieves took a metal toolbox Glass, containing pliers, crescent wkins.

Joan tray of screws, bolts and nuts.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH Preisminary Division - Pass: | Fairfle

Miller Funeral Here Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Hon. Thomas Miller, Lieutenant-Gov wednesday at Regina, will be conducted from First United Church here at 2 Monday after-Dr. Hugh McLeod and Dr. W.

J. Wilson will officiate. Burial at Royal Oak. S. J. Curry & Son here have

Victoria Firm Among along half a dozen relatives. Dr. Conway said that the school had been fortunate in being able to find so many 12 Registered Here places, and at present actually has a small surplus, including One Victoria firm, Endurance

"Eyen teachers are sometimes troublesome," said Dr. Conway.

Some of them want to bring

fide teachers.

Metals Corp. Ltd., at 531 Bastion Street, with a capital of \$25,000, porated under the Companies Act this week at the Parliament students in strange places," said
Dr. Conway. "One or two farmrented," he said. "Victorians who do not want to be tied down in-Other firms incorporated with their capital and head offices definitely, will give board, and not be complete this summer un-less they took a good course in few weeks. People who are going away for a month's vacation will Ltd., \$10,000; Ace Engineering Works Ltd., \$10,000; Gold Bridge apartments while they are gone Exploration Co. Ltd. (N.P.V.), 10,000 shares, N.P.V.; Glenbrook Construction Co. Ltd., \$10,000; but will not put them up rent to people who might find it difficult, or impossible, to leave Singer's Theatre-Restaurant Ltd., \$25,000; Pitt Lake Cedar Manu-

when the regular tenants return "Teachers do not occupy per manent or semi-permane and A. Cartage and Fuel Co. Ltd., \$10,000, and Lotus Hotel Co. Ltd., ily accommodation Dr. Conway and Mr. Kennedy Kennedy is trying to hold for had gone into a huddle last spring to put the accommodation ers," Dr. Conway said.

Puget Sound: The Canadian Club had thought President Truman might come to Victoria during the tour and wrote to him at the White

secretary, wired the President, care of Governor Mon. C. Wallgren at Olympia. No reply has been received.

Wallgren was planning to take President Truman on a tour of the Puget Sound area but these plans may have since been canwere: Belt Ice Machines Ltd., \$10,000; Barber and Holdcroft

As is common in such non-committal replies, the President's secretary said the President hoped to be able to accept the in-vitation at a later date.

Retired Engineer Wins D.S.C. in Navy

100 shares, N.P.V., all Vancouver; Modern Appliance and Electric Ltd., \$10,000, Kelowna, and Lt.-Cmdr. Alex Gordon, retire C.P.R. chief engineer who, after Malibu Seaero Service Ltd., \$500,-000, Princess Louisa Inlet. listed in the Royal Naval Reserve Delta Manol Co-operative Asin England, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross ac-cording to word received by his ciation, Ladner, was registered

Post No. 3 of Native Sons of sister, Mrs. D. Scott, Hampshire B.C., Nanaimo and Errington De Road. Lt. Cmdr. Gordon served with the Royal Navy during the last velopment. Association, Erring-ton, V.I., were registered under the Royal Navy during the last the Societies Act. Registered war and won an award from the extra-provincially was Seeley Russian government, the Order of Systems Corp. Ltd., Toronto, with St. Ann. He enlisted this time as a lieutenant and recently attained his old rank. Another sister, Mrs. G. Butler, lives on Orchard

S.M. MacKenzie Home

Sgt. Maj. M. S. MacKenzie, R.C.E.M.E., overseas five and a half years and veteran of service on the Italian and Western fronts, arrived home today for mison.
Grade 4 (lower) — Pass with Mrs. H. M. MacKenzie, Langford.

facturing Co. Ltd., \$50,000: A

under the Co-operative Act, while

head B.C. office at Vancouver.

Among his experiences, he tells of being stranded in Rome when his jeep was stolen. He had to hitchhike 200 miles back to his base at Florence. While at Alder shot, England, in 1940, he received a shrapnel wound in the back when a bomb exploded. Several of his companions were killed outright. His only brother Kenneth, is in Germany with the R.C.A.

Mak Percy William Belso who has been overseas with the Forestry Corps for four years, has been mentioned in dispatches

for distinguished service Nine-year-old Jeanine Kelpin was knocked unconscious Wednesday when she fell from the left rear emergency exit door of the school bus in which she was riding on Saanich Cross, Road, near Keating School. Cpl. C Pearce and Constable A. Pearson Saanich police, attended and tool the girl to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was attended by Dr.

J. H. Moore. Slight damage was done to the BRUSSELS (AP)—Paul Van
Zeeland, former Premier and a
staunch royalist, appeared today
to be King Leopold's most likely
below to attempt to form a new
children to stempt to form a new
broke out in it this morning. Saanich fire department reports The call was received at 8.45 and But with the Liberal, Socialist firemen returned to the firehall mainly to the ceiling and some of

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while touring the Pacific North-west, today held out what it de-scribed as faint hope that the President would include a stop-over at Victoria while touring

House. They received the usual noncommittal reply.

Then this week Frank Sehl,

een received.
It was understood Governo

Damaged Trawler To Be Broken Up

Attempts to repair the wrecked otter trawler P. Z. Caverhill have been abandoned, Harry Barnett, marine underwriter, said today. The vessel was towed from Point Hope shipyards here to Vancouver Wednesday where she will have her engines removed and

be reduced for scrap.

Some 20 feet of the packer's stern was sheared off early this month by a U.S. vessel in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the

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The paper quoted Magnuson as saying he and Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska would con-fer with the President on Alaska Highway problems and on settle-ment of Indian fishing rights in Alaska.

lem before many hours go by. It is a waste of time to go through the rigmarole of commissions

The Chronicle said Magnusondicated the President would be asked to appoint him and Mr. Gruening as special envoys to de-velop a plan of highway connec-tions with the Canadian govern-

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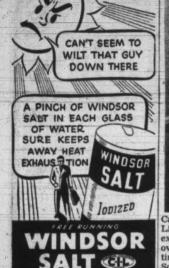
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Island Trade Boards Home Shortly **Urge Development** Of Elk Falls Power

NANAIMO (CP)-By a standing vote of 19 to 2, the 1945 annual convention of Vancouver Island Affiliated Boards of Trade Island Affiliated Boards of Trade here Wednesday night urged the provincial government to take immediate steps to develop Elk Falls electric power and to trans-

mit such power to centres on Vancouver Island.

Originally a Comox-Courtenay resolution, the issue aroused lengthy discussion from sectional delegates who wished to congratulate the government for its recent pronouncements and decisions, but were unwilling to

Capt. George Little, son of G.
Little, Royal Jubilee Hospital, is
expected to arrive here from
All delegates congratulated the expected to arrive here from overseas service in a few days time. Hè attended Cloverdale School, Mount View High School, Samich, and was a member of the Cathedral choir before enlist ment. Overseas four years, he has seen service in Italy, France, was damaged during an air raid on Portsmouth dockyard, has been put back on public exhibi-

power development to cost around \$15,000,000. The Nanaimo River proposal would provide 12,000 horsepower and cost less than a third of the larger scheme, and consequently provide local power much earlier than the five years suggested as essential for the larger scheme.

The convention voiced appreciation to the government for a recent announcement that a west coast road link via Sproat and Kennedy Lakes to Tofino, Ucleulet and Clayoquot would be undertaken as a postwar road.

Victoria Man Named Seed Growers' Director

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—A. M. Stewart of Ailsa Craig Ont., was elected president, and Howard P. Wright of Airdrie, Alta., vice president, at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Seedgrowers' Association here Wednesday. Directors nom-inated by provincial agricultural departments include R. White-man, Winnipeg; S. H. Vigor, Re-gina; A. M. Wilson, Edmonton, and W. H. Robertson, Victoria.

Gets Commendation



Recipient of the King's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air in the King's Birthday Honors List, Flt. Lt. W. Thompson, is one of district's outstanding ath-letes. Son of Mrs. Mary T. letes. Son of Mrs. Mary T. Thompson, James Island, where he was born, he competed with the Y.M.G.A. track team here during high school days and will be competing in the police meet July 2 in Vancouver. He won the grand aggregate in the local Highland games events in 1943 and has made a name for himself in the R.C.A.F. sports. He was a member of the Oak Bay police department before enlistment. Married, his wife, Ruth, and baby daughter live at Mount Tolmie.

LONDON-Wing Cmdr. James Brindley Nicolson, first Victoria Cross fighter pilot of the war, is reported missing and believed killed in India air operations. His home was at Tadcaster, York

Need 150 Jobs For Disabled Men

cfil meeting.

C. H. Lowden of the employment subcommittee recommended that a survey of jobs for handicapped returned men take place immediately. He said that Victoria would probably have a surplus of labor before other cities.

"We need from 100 to 150 such "We need from 100 to 150 such "C.—P. Colville, retiring secretics.

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G. H. Walton said that at least to veterans.

LONDON—The R.A.F. has decided to adopt the knot and the nautical mile as the standard measurement for speed and dismands to obtain sufficient labor and supplies to complete homes for veterans.

C.—P. Colville, retiring secretics.

council vice-president and acting chairman. "I would recommend the casualty officer of the Department of Veterans' Affairs obtain full knowledge of jobs available. In this way he would know how to place veterans on their discharge from hospital." Maj. S. H. O'Kell said that there are jobs suitable for all disabled veterans. C. A. Mudge pointed out that a special placement section at Selective Service is also looking after handicapped men.

Jobs for disabled veterans, makers, furriers or florists and camp fire.

tary, announced that the council would be granted registration under the War Charities Act,

the club week end at Camp Thun-derbird, Lake Glinz, June 30 to

Reporting for the women's sub-committee Mrs. Nancy Hodges said that 523 returned men and women are now in vocational training in B.C. There are 103 women taking this training.

Inght. The music will be provided by men from the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Hodges said that a great

A chapel service will be held

number of rehabilitated women are interested in commercial work, social service and nursing and that not one had been willing to go into domestic service. Some are studying to be dress.

housing and vocational training were the main topics discussed at Citizens' Rehabilitation Council meeting.

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one kind or another on their helmets. One might have the

figure of an eagle resting on his helmet. Another might have a lion or some other animal

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instant along the landing strips just before a plane's wheels touched the ground.

The reason for such precau-

touched the ground.

The reason for such precaution, of course, was to protect the fields from sneak attacks by Jap planes—and there were many such. Few of them, however, were very successful. There were two techniques most commonly used by the Japs, both of which depended for their effectiveness on the well-known fact that C.N.A.C. planes had frequent radio trouble and were at such times unable to contact the field prior to coming in for a landing. Also, because of the generally bad flying conditions, our planes often came into Kunming or Dinjan with one or both motors in faulty working condition. If both motors were in good shape the pilot could keep them perfectly synchronized, then the sound detectors at the fact of the field prior to coming in for a fact with a gain. Also, because of the generally bad flying conditions, our planes often came into Kunming or Dinjan with one or both motors in faulty working condition. If both motors were in good shape the pilot could keep them perfectly synchronized, then the sound detectors at the fields from the field at Dinjan was good on the first try, but just as I was letting down the landing gear that left engine started to kick up again. I grabbed the carburetor control and started working on it, and then I heard Eddie Quinn, my co-pilot, let out a yell. A second later there was a terrific explosion. I realized we were being fired on by our own anti-aircraft batteries. I slammed the throttle forward and got up out of there good shape the pilot could keep them perfectly synchronized, then the sound detectors at the base, which get an effective

Uncle Ray be no way of knowing until the plane came out of the clouds whether it was a friendly plane having both radio and motor trouble, or whether it was a out further trouble. A family crest is a picture or design which is a special symbol. Many crests have been used in land of Europe, down to this time. Such a crest may be found now and then in North America, but less often than on the other side of the Atlantic.

In modern times crests have been placed on silverware, and on the uniforms of footmen and other servants. They have been painted on catches, even on automobiles.

It is twere the latter, and his instrument approach was on the nose, the bombs would be done appeared from out of the clouds. Fortunately, most of their instrument work was pretty sloppy and they would be under an anticaircast barrage with Army fighters swarming up to move them before they were anywhere near.

At night the Japs had a special advantage. Keeping the motors in synchronization sometimes and sometimes not, the bomber Jap. If it were the latter, and

mobiles.

We well may ask, "Where did these crests come from?"

The answer is that many of them go back to the knights of the Middle Ages. Even if they do not go back that far, the idea sprans from an old custom follows. the Middle Ages. Even if they the ship was identified, and by sprang from an old custom followed by knights.

The a.a. guis would be then, occasionally, it would be falling. The searchlights on the falling. The searchlights on the cause. In 1944 railways were reground were our best protection in cases like that, because as sponsible for almost 20 per cent soon as they found the plane the gunners could see if the landing gear was up or down. If it was

of a blow on the head. That may have been a reason for wearing them, but the main reason was to set one knight apart from another with the supplemental supplements. Flower Show other.

scrapbook.)

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28 Siumbered
30 Tendency
33 One (Scot.)
34 Each (sb.)
35 Whirlwind
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37 Pertaining to a
wall
19 Raves
41 Indian
42 Note in Guido's
scale

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WHENEVER we flew gasoline
We preferred to do it during
the daytime, although with other
types of cargo it was sometimes
safer, because of either weather
or Jap activity, to make the trip
at night. With gasoline, however,
there were plenty of hazards
without adding to them the certhere were plenty of hazards without adding to them the certainty of having-to make an instrument approach to the field. The fields at both Dinjan and Kunming had no floodlights to assist in a night landing or takeoff. The blackouts at both fields were complete except for dim rows of green and red lights dead half an hour after the

forward and got up out of there as fast as I could.

base, which get an effective bearing on a multi-motored ship only if the engines are in synchronization, could exactly determine the plane's position.

A JAPANESE bomber, therefore, would come in high, above the clouds, with his motors out of synchronization. The ground crew at the base wouldn't know where the plane was because the detector couldn't get a bearing, and there would be no way of knowing until the For half an hour we flew

more and more locomotives op-erating here because of a war-time lack of oil, are being fired

AFTER delivering a load of gas to Kunming one day, I started on the return trip to in the interior, but have had

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AND I'M AFRAID
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EXPOSED BECAUSE
I RAN OUT OF
NAILS! LAST MAN IN A CIGARET LINE CHUM! --- IS YOUR GAL THE YOU





























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This Is Corn-KOL.

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9.00 News-KOL GBR.
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10.00 News—CBR, KOMO, CIVI.
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Pacific Report—KIRO. 10.15.
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11.00 News-Komo. Kol. C. Wally Anderson-Kirco Orchestra-CBR. KJR. News-CBR at 11.24.

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Famous Bands-KIRO.
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7.30 News-KIRO, CKWX, CJVL Reveille Round-up-KOMO. Abbe Observes-KJR. Maxine Keith-KOL. 8.00 News CKWX. CJOR. CBR.

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Light of the World—KIRO.

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11.30 Woman in White-KOMO.

Queen For Today-KOL.

Glamour Manor-KJR.

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Soldier's Wife-CBR. CJVI.

12.00 Woman of America-KOMO. News—KOL.

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A CANADIAN FLAG

EVER SINCE I came to this country over 30 years ago, I have been hearing periodical outbursts spoken and written on the subject of a Canadian flag.

Native sons and daughters have been

untiring in their efforts to secure a disoctive official emblem for this Dominion.
On the other hand, there are those citizens—equally energetic and vociferous—who resent any suggestion of displacing the Union Jack.

Having been born in England and lived in Canada more than half of my life, I can

AT SAN FRANCISCO

BUT MY recent experience at San Fran-D cisco confirms my belief that the time is long overdue for this Dominion to have Thursday's Features its own distinctive flag.

There you saw an array of flags of 46

6.00-Bing Crosby-KOMO. nations at the opening ceremonies.

The Union Jack was, of course, distinctive from all of the others, as was the Stars 6.30-Corliss Archer-KIRO. 6.30-Bob Burns, Leo Gorcey-

and Stripes of our neighbor to the south.

But it was enlightening to sit among 7.00-Abbott, Costello-KOMO. 7.30—Romance, Rhythm, Ripley Americans-and people of other nationsand hear them discuss the flags, and realize how few of them they recognized. 7.30-Rudy Vallee-KOMO.

It was quite a commonplace to hear them wondering what country the red flag with the shield in the corner represented. And when I overheard such a question I immediately explained that it was Canada's.

THE RED ENSIGN

MANY OF those people were sufficiently interested to ask the why and where-

fore of our Canadian emblem At which I explained that it was the red ensign of the British maritime service, imposed with the Canadian coat of arms. Those, Canadians who adhere to the be Hef that Canada should retain the Union

Jack as its symbol should have been at They would have realized that it would have looked odd-to say the least of it-if Canada had been the only nation which hadn't its own flag, and so had to duplicate

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain markets rallied today after an early sell-off had caused important

losses and at the finish most of the futures list was substantially

(By H. A. Humber Lid.)

Wheat— Open High Low Close
July 162-6 162-5 162-1 162-5
September 164-6 165-6 164-1 165-4
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July 68 69-3 67-7 68-7

George H. Peaker, for the last, 10 years First United Church or-

ganist, has resigned his post to accept a similar position at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

monthly meeting of First United session Friday night.

An experienced church musi-eian, Mr. Peaker held several im-

portant positions before coming to Victoria. These included the Knox and Third Avenue Churches

Mr. Peaker is a cousin of Dr.

Charles Peaker, director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

CPO. Harold J. Calton, R.N.,

Gloucester Victim

to choose his successor at the monthly meeting of Sixet I the

CPO. Harold J. Calton, R.N., recently presumed dead by the British Admiralty, was listed missing when the British cruiser Gloucester was sunk off the coast of Crete in 1941.

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ing destroyer, dive bombers hit her time after time. Her magazine explosion, the sound of voices were heard singing "Abide"

this has been done there and in other parts of the ships we will know better what work we have to do. At present we do not know that it will be extensive."

LONDON (AP)—Rritish stock cleaners.

With Me."

CPO. Calton was in Victoria in 1927 on loan to the Canadian navy. His wife, Doris, and 14 year-old son, Raymond, live at 608 Cornwall Avenue.

LONDON (AP)—Rritish alock cleainrs. in sterling: Rabenck & Wilcox 668 64. Ed. (Consolidated Goldfields 71s 105. d. (

First United

Organist Resigns

Short covering and buying for cash interest halted the decline after rye had slipped as much as two cents a bushel and wheat was down important fractions

Wheat One of the decline are two cents as the control of the

20 industrials _____ 105.4, unch'd 10 utilities _____ 66.7 up .03 15 golds _____ 98.46 off .05

Total sales, 272,200.

(By James Richardson & So

Canadian Investment Fund Bid
Canadian Investment Fund 43
Canadian Bank of Commerce 16's
Imperial Bank
Bank of Montreal 18's
Bank of Nova Scotia 29
Royal Bank 18
Abitibl com 4's
Aigoma Steel 17
Bathurst 4
Bell Telephone 18

General Steel Wares
Gypsum Lime and AlabastineHamilton Bridge
Imperial Oil
Imperial Tobacco
International Nickel
International Petel
International Utilities A
Maple Leaf com.
Massey Harris com.
McCoil Frontenac com.

Though repairs will be effected probably this fall, to the Princess

Elizabeth and Princess Joan, work will not interefere with

regular service at any time, Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager, B.C.

Coast Service, said this morning.

Present plans are to remove a portion of the deck covering and

examine the steel deck to de termine work to be done.

The composition covering atop the decks sometimes absorbs

moisture and causes corrosion and damage to the decks, Capt.

28 /4 21 /2

ell, Robt

glorious traditions attaching to that grand old flag, the Union Jack.

FOR PROUD CANADIANS

BUT IT HAS long been necessary for Canada to fly its own flag over its embassies and legations in distant fields.

And who would dispute the right of Canadian heroes in Victory processions to carry a flag which will show the world that hail from this proud Dominion?

So why not give full official status to a

But the next question is what shall be the design?

For, as with "O Canada," no two groups of people seem to be able to agree on the

TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

THERE ARE some who favor the retention. of the red ensign, but want the Union

Jack in one corner, Others like the use of the Canadian coat of arms on the red background-as was used at San Francisco,

During controversies in the past I have heard advocates who want maple leaves and others who want beavers in the design. But a more recent suggestion by a Winnipeg correspondent who was at San Francisco certainly does not meet with my approval.

WHITE FOR SNOW

FOR HIS IDEA is a golden maple leaf on

I'm all in favor of the maple leaf, but when he goes on to explain that the white background is "to convey the snowy winters of Canada," my Victoria pride revolts.

This Dominion has been libelled long enough by well-intentioned visitors who label us with titles like "Our Lady of the Snows."

It is that which gives people in other countries the impression that we are an Arctic race, almost condemned to live in igloos for the greater part of the year.

FOR YOUNG ARTISTS

NO, THE WHITE field of snow might be suitable as symbolic of Winnipeg and points east, but it certainly wouldn't apply this green and lovely west.
So why not compromise, and have some

Cons. Paper 34 1961 . Massey Harris 44 2 1954 _

Common Shares:

TORONTO

NEW YORK (AP)-Rails to-NEW YORK (AP)—Rails to-day led the stock market on another speedy push to the highest levels for the last eight years or longer with gains rang-ing from fractions to more than

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials __ 168.14 up .40 20 rails _____ 62.84 up .74 15 utilities ____ 33.02 up .30 Total sales 2,100,000 shares.

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| - | Southern Pacific | 55- |
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Youngstown Sheet Zenith Radio Toronto Unlisted

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| | Murals in Music=KJR. Musical Matinee-KOL. World Today=KNX. KIRO, 3.45 News=CBR at 3.45 | OFFICIAL SYMBOL So I, for one, was glad to familiar red ensign, adapt | | points east, bu | s symbolic of Winnipeg and it it certainly wouldn't apply and lovely west: | Ace 14 Advance 36 | Asked 17 1 33 |
| DL. | 4.00 News-KIRO. | use, had its proud place amo | | So why not | compromise, and have some thite in the background, with | Amal. Larder 150 American Yellowknife 24 Annam 13 | 160 26 14 |
| | One Woman's Secret—KOMO. Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL. Serenade—KJR. | ing and colorful array. Its inclusion seemed to gi | ive the official | the maple leaf | in a deep shade of gold? | Athona 19 Brayo 11 Boycon 37 | 22 14 |
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| de | Pictorial Wisory—KJR. Tea Time—CBR. Sketches—KOL. | For, like other daughters, now come for her to have h | , the time has | petition for th | stitute a Dominion-wide com- e best design for a Canadian | Dexter 80 Dickenson 165 | 90 C |
| | H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO. 4.45. 5.00 Sam Hayes-KOL. Aldrich Family-CJVI, CJOR. | rather than "hand-me-downs" | however | | ve the choice to a committee vide composition? | Duvay 57 East Amphi 39 Eureka 220 | 60 E |
| | J.UU Aldrich Family-CJVI, CJOR. Terry and Pirates-KJR. Merchant Navy Show-CBR. | grand and glorious those ma | ly be. | of Dominion | vide composition. | Goldora 28 Gotham 36 | 30 P |
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TORONTO

Oils Make Gains

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gold stocks were inclined to be lower while oils made a few gains to-

Minto slipped 2 to 13 and Pre- Red mier dropped 5 to 1.70. Quatsino was down a fraction at 9 and Salmon slipped 1 to 17. Foothills was up 5 at 1.45 and Highwood gained 11/4 to 111/4.

| Mercury advanced 13 | s to 81/8 | and |
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| Pacific Petroleum wa | s up 1 a | t 73. |
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| Anaconda | - 6% | 7 |
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| East Crest | 12 | |
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| Home Oil | 390 | 395 |
| McDougall Segur | 8 | 81/4 |
| McDougall Segur | 9/2 | 10 |
| Mili City | | 11% |
| Model | 21 | |
| National Pete. | - 1179 | 48 |
| Okalta | 47 | 48 |
| Pacific Pete. | 71 | 73 |
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Coast Breweries . Powell River United Distillers

Bonds: British 21. Consols 283 3/16, British 31. War Loan 2103%, British Funding 4s 1960-90 2113%

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(Par Value \$100 per share)

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CAPITALIZATION

(After giving effect to the redemption of all of the presently outstanding \$3,082,000 6% Cumulative Convertible (Redeemable) Preference Stock and \$1,438,500 6% Cumulative Convertible (Redeemable)

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Preferred Shares....

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